VOICE APPROVAL

Committee Is Appointed

to Urge General Assem-

bly to Authorize Pro-

More than 50 of Atlanta's richest

men, representing aggregate wealth of

nearly \$100,000,000, expressed almost

unanimous approval of the new Cen-

Plan Recommendations.

future meeting of property owners.

Mr. Arnold and Mr. Dean, appoint-

ed at a previous meeting to propose

Newspaper Man.

federate army, beginning at the first

through to the surrender at Appo-

Roll" subscription of \$1,000 to the

Those who make the subscription

Sisson and Miss Louise Sisson, his

daughters, and Miss Laura Beaure-

gard Larendon, his niece.

on's division.

Captain Sisson served a term in the Georgia legislature beginning in 1872

and took part in passing the bill establishing the Atlanta public school system. Afterward he rendered valuable public service to his city as a member of general council. He died in 1008

memorial fund.

posed Approval.

if the viaduct is built.

France Will Stand FRANK M'WHORTER Man Who Was Shot and Loyal Wife U. S. COAL BODY Firm on Reparations, ENDED OWN LIFE Say Paris Reports DECLARE JURORS

Rejection of British Pro-posal for New Commission Is Embodied in Answer to Note, Say Advices.

BELGIUM RECEIVES TEXT OF REPLY

No Negotiations While Passive Resistance Continues Believed To Be France's Ultimatum.

BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE. Paris, July 27.—Despite intense secrecy surrounding the French re- tral-Pryor-Wall street viaduct plan at The story of more than an hour of ply to Britain, the United News a meeting in city council chamber desperate and finally successful effort is informed that the note received Friday afternoon. The meeting had at self-slaughter was unfolded to a next Monday in London will state:

posal for an international commisted property owners who will be affected Whorter, Atlanta butcher, of 8 Boss sion to fix Germany's capacity to pay 2. Rejection will be on the ground

that such action is incompatible with a plan of finance for the project, with remorse, blew the top of his own the provisions of the treaty of Ver-3. The note will not make any com-

ment on Cermany's last offer. offer until passive resistance ceases Central and Whitehall. in the Ruhr.

The text of the French reply was Belgium's reply to England will follow the tenor of the French note, there is general disappointment, here that Brussels did not cor ent to make a

joint unanimous regis with France. French troops Friday completed the a tentative plan of finance, recom- knife and cut her throat. occupation of Rehinau, a surburb of

Paris, July 27 .- (By the Associated N., C. & St. L. railroad, lessees of Press.)-The French reply to the the Western and Atlantic railroad, British reparation note will be deliv- the Georgia Railway and Power comered in London tomorrow or Sunday. pany, Atlanta and Fulton county It accepts some of the British sugges- jointly, and the property owners who tions and asks for further light on are to be benefitted. others. It maintains the principle of The recommendations were referthe Franco-Belgian declaration to the red to the special committee t, be

the Franco-Belgian declaration to the effect that passive resistance must cease before negotiations with Germany are undertaken.

Premier Poincare left Paris late last evening for his country home at Sampigny for a few days rest after giving the finishing touches to the reply to the British communication. The document, however, will be communicated to London only after the Belgian government has received a copy and had time to examine it. As soon as M. Herbitte, the French ambassador in Brussels, reports that bassador in Brussels, reports that Premier Theunis has the copy in hand, Count de Saint-Aulaire, French ambassador in London, will be notito deliver the response to the

light on the British view concerning others is regarded in French official circles as conciliatory. It is supposed on the best authority, nevertheless, to maintain absolutely the principles laid down by the French and the Belgians in January that the occupation of the Ruhr will be maintained until the record with The Constitution when the record with the record wit resument of reparations is assured and it went by the name of The Atlanta that the Ruhr will be evacuated only in proportion to the payments made and no negotiations entered into with Germany until her passive resistance bronze tablet in the stately granite hall to be chiseled out of Stone Moun-

The French premier expresses a millingness to modify the occupation when this resistance ends, making it as nearly what the British call "invisible" as the necessities of the situation and the objects of the occupation premit

SIGHT-SEEING PARTY IS ROBBED OF \$16,200 and a niece Friday made a "Founders

Chicago, July 27 .- A party of seven persons, which included visitors who were being shown "the sights," was held up and robbed of money and B. Sisson, his sons; Miss Caroline jewelry valued at \$16,200 by a bandit here early today, according to the police. Melvin Adams, an official police. Melvin Adams, an official of a trunk manufacturing company, sustained a fractured jaw and the loss of several teeth when he was struck by the bandits for involuntarily sounding his automobile horn while the robbery was in progress.

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in a firm is worth several poor ones. These days it is not necessary to have help that is a hindrance. Take an hour off and figure out just the sort of help you want. A partner, a manager, editor, clerk, filer, stenographer, boy, or office cleaner. Write out just what you want. If you do not like to word an ad, we'll do it for you, and The Constitution will get you the HELP that will HELP and that hour will bring big returns. Don't say you haven't the time-you

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The Atlanta Constitution Main 5000

Story of His Attack Upon Wife and Sister-in-Law Told at the Coroner's Inquest in Rockmart.

OF VIADUCT PLAN USES KNIFE AND GUN IN ENDING HIS LIFE

> First Tried to Commit Suicide With Knife With Which He Had Slashed Wife and Her Sister.

> > BY PARKS RUSK. Staff Correspondent.

Rockmart, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.) been called by Mayor Sims, who pre- coroner's jury sitting this afternoon 1. France rejects the British pro. sided, to explain the viaduct plan to over the dead body of Frank Mcstreet, who viciously attacked his wife On motion of Attorney Reuben Ar- and sister-in-law with a knife early nold, who with H. H. Dean proposed this morning and then, overwhelmed Mayor Sims appointed Mr. Arnold, J. head off with a borrowed shotgun. J. Spalding and John W. Grant as verdict of suicide was returned.

a committee to urge the general assem- About 2 o'clock Friday morning, bly to pass the bill authorizing the via- McWhorter, with two companions, 4. It reiterates the statement that ducts to be built over the state's rail- drove up to the Goss home from At-France will not discuss any German road property on Wall street between lanta. He was drinking heavily, Goss states. He called for his wife. She stepped out on the front porch. Another committee will be appoint- a house dress slipped on over her forwarded to Belgium Friday Al ed Saturday to confer with engineers, nightgown. He tried to persuade her though official circles declare that railroad, commercial and real estate to return to Atlanta, whereupon she interests affected to prepare specific asserted, "I will not until you recommendations to be submitted to a straighten up and be a man."

Cuts Wife's Throat. At this, he flew into a frenzy of rage, whipped out a small pocket

mended that the expense, estimated Her sister, Mrs. Lucile Johnson, of around \$1,000,000 be divided in Birmingham, who had been watching ming shot and seriously wounded D. fourths to be shared equally by the from a bedroom window, ran out to D. Phillips, of Evans drive in trent that President Harding's administrahand was turned against the peacemaker and he slashed at her cutting her night gown and inflicting an ugly yound above her hip. Will Goss, father of the wife, ap-

peared armed with an ax, and the latter then put his weapon in his pocket Mrs. Irene Edwards, 28. of 93 West and his anger seemed to subside.

Seeming to come to his senses. Me-Whorter placed his wife in the car of in the car with his daughter and her husband and the owners of the car. Gift Announced nearest place where medical aid could of the law.

grove as the car sped on. A few hours later G. N. Hays and

Pete Spriggs, residents of the neighborhood, came upon McWhorter's body. lying in a grove of trees near Continued on page 5, column 3

Woman Willing To Wear Chains To Save Husband

battle of Manassas and running on Mrs. William Morrell Makes Plea for Convict Wanted mattox, his two sons, two daughters in Georgia.

"I shall ask again if I may not wear his chains for him, for I know if they are Charles A. Sissons and Gustave put irons on him once more it will mean his death."

This was the melodramatic declara-William Morrell, wife of the ex-con-"We cannot commend too highly the vict from Fayette county who escaped work that you have undertaken in three times while serving a 5 to 7-

that he was brutally treated in the

as declaring that time and time again This company was assigned to the famous Eighth Regiment, Georgia Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Francis S. Bartow, in General Joseph E. hand's place in the chaingang and serve his sentence for him.

"Through those terrible months when my husband was a prisoner in Georgia," Mrs. Morrell told New York representatives of the Associated Press, "I wrote repeatedly to Gov-

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D. D. Phillips, who was called from his work and shot three times Thursday afternoon by Sam Sims, and Mrs. Phillips, who is sticking by her husband, declaring that he has been an exemplary husband.

WIFE AND FRIEND LAFOLLETTE HINTS OF SIMS JAILED AT THIRD PARTY IN SHOOTING CASE IN 1924

Detectives State That Declares If Both Major en Are Trying to Shield Man Who Shot Phillips.

That Sam Sims, who Thursday evestay his arm. The fury of the hus- of the Enterprise Sausage factory, on Peters street, had been in communicaplaced Sims' wife and her girl triend, movement may result. Cain street, under arrest.

and it sped toward Rockmart. The help her husband get beyond the reach 1924 would result.

At the edge of the town McWhorter taken into custody by Detectives B. congress, and to have a fast follow- negotiations. "Never mind me," he is quoted as the direction of Captain T. O. Stur- west, a pronouncement by Mr. La Fol- nedy, president of district No. 7, mo-British foreign office.

Premier Poincare's note accepting Sons, Daughters and Niece

It won't do any good. See those work to his savings bank book to his lefter with unusual wife with the request that she draw out the S45 to his credit, and turn leaders alike. He indicated today that woods? I'm going out there and kill wife with the request that she draw interest by republican and democratic and they went into a caucus. On reway out of the state.

> Drew Out Money. "We have positive proof that this abroad. bank book was given to Mrs. Sims "I think we must await develop- party.

divant stated. Mrs. Sims told Captain Stundivant late Friday night.

Flees in Auto of Evans drive, Thursday, it was may develop. stated definitely by Plainclothesmen Atlanta police force Friday night.

it is claimed by Neal Edwards and country, much more so in the cast Jim McDonald, who detectives say than is generally realized." were with him when he shot Phillips. three times while serving a 5 to 7perpetuating the memory of this great
cause," they said in a letter to Hollins N. Randolph, president of the
Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association. "Under the inspiration of your leadership it will be only
a matter of time until the work is
completed"

three times while serving a 5 to 7year term for forgery and was rethree times while serving a 5 to 7year term for forgery and was rethree times while serving a 5 to 7year term for forgery and was rethorities.

Morrell, alias McGarrity, is fighting extradition to Georgia, claiming
the the roce brutefly treated in the had been requested, Sims for assualt garded as a liberal or progressive."

count through the hands of his wife. Captain Sisson was born in Lumpkin county, reared in Athens and came to Atlanta as a young man. He was with the Atlanta Intelligencer at the outbreak of the war, and immediately he enlisted in the Atlanta Grays, which left for Virginia in April, 1861.

This company was assigned to the fallowed the wife of the fugitive and count through the hands of his wife, who is being held in connection with the shooting, to Jim McDonald, one of Sims' companions in flight, Mrs. Sims had told police that she had given the money to her brother.

Closely Followed. Circumstances uncovered by investigating officers Friday indicated that the pursuit was so hot that Sims' plans for his flight were disarranged.

They Believe Two Wom- Parties Nominate "Re- last year-namely the sub-scale comactionaries," New Party May Spring Up.

> Washington, July 27 .- Declaring quest, tion had been a "reactionary administration" Senator La Follette, repub-

The conditions which insured the John L. Lewis, president of the election of Magnus Johnson to the mine workers, said they did.

P. Gillespie and John Starnes under ing among the people of the north- When he finished, Thomas J. Kengivant, who received word that Sims lette regarding his attitude toward out the \$45 to his credit, and turn leaders alike. He indicated today that turning to the conference room, W. J. the money over to him to pay his he would not be in a position to make Richards, for the operators, moved as

during Friday morning, and we can ments," he said. "I do not think it also show that she actually withdrew humanly possible for anybody to say from the bank the \$45." Captain Stur- anything about a third party at this time with any degree of certainty. "If liberal men should be nominated

that she gave the amount she drew by both of the two old parties, I out of the bank to her brother. The should doubt very much that there officers had been unable to lo ate him would be a third party movement at all. It would not avail much. But if plainly, indisputably reactionary Sam Sims fled from Atlanta in an men should be presented on reaction automobile Friday afternoon to escape ary platforms by the two old parties, arrest for shooting D. D. Phillips, something in the way of a third party

"What is done by existing party A. F. Duncan and Oscar Tyson and organizations may go far in bringing Lieutenant W. A. Chewning of the about a third party movement. Con ditions recently disclosed in Minne-Sims was accompanied in his flight sota exist very generally all over the

Asked about his views on the retion Friday in New York of Mrs. Descriptions of the three men have nomination of President Harding, U. S. destroyer Zeilin, in a dense fog been telegraphed to police throughout Senator La Follette replied that 32 off Port Townsend, on her way to the southeast and their arrest on sight "did not think Mr. Harding is re- Scattle. "Mr. Harding's record in the senate

was that of a reactionary," he added "His administration, in my view, has Police stated Friday night that they been a reactionary administration."

> FIREMAN MAY DIE Trapped by Collapse of Roof in Moultrie.

J. C. Jones, Moultrie fireman, was once taken in tow by another of the ceivers for the Florida company. Bond probably fatally injured today when destroyer convoys. the roof of a porch collapsed and fell Fortunately, the Henderson was on the application for receivers of the on him as he was helping fight a fire traveling at slow speed when the North Carolina company and the Phoe-

As Last Hope to Ward Off Anthracite Tie-Up

OPERATORS AND MINERS SUSPEND NEGOTIATIONS

Hopes for Settlement of Controversy Dimmed Friday When Contending Parties Fail to Come to Agreement.

Atlantic City, July 27 .- The anbracite coal conference broke up late Friday, leaving the country to face a coal strike September 1.

The break came when operators reused to concede complete recognition a as a condition for further negotia-

Only one difference marks the presnt controversy from that of last year which ended in a strike. There is the faint possibility that the federal coal ommission, organized since the 1922 rouble, might ask the miners and operators to confer informally with them in an effort to devise a method for nding the present deadlock.

The status is now the same as it was preceding and during the five months' strike in the hard coal fields mittee is in existence but not functioning. The way was left open to reconvene the committee at the request of either side. There is little hope that either the miners or operators will BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. yield sufficiently to make such a re-

The formal politeness of the last session was an indication of the open lican, Wisconsin, predicted here today hostility between the viewpoints of tion with his wife Fridag, is the the- that should "reactionaries" be nomi- the two contending forces. When the ory of detectives detailed to search nated for the presidency next year by meeting opened the miners were askfor Phillips' assailant, who have both major parties, a third party ed if they still insisted on complete recognition

The claim of Mrs, Catherine Sims, senate from Minnesota, the Wisconsin S. D. Warriner, operator spokes wife of the man who shot Phillips, senator said, existed generally through- man, then read a carefully prepared his companions, Sam and Andrew that she feared for her own life and out the country, including the east, statement denying the chief demands Jordan, Goss armed with his ax, got safety, is looked upon with doubt by He insisted, however, that it still was of the men and concluding with an detectives who state that they believe too early to predict with certainty effer to "submit all matters at issue she is using every possible means to whether a third party movement in to arbitration." Ignoring this offer, Lewis laid down a flat ultimatum that Because he is conceded to be the unless recognition was given at once Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Edwards were leader of the "progressive bloe" in there was no use in prolonging the

action took the operators by surprise, his intentions known until after he a substitute that the committee adreturns from his forthcoming trip journ subject to call of Secretary James A. Gorman, at behest of either

Both Warriner and Lewis expressed Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

U.S. Destroyer Rams Harding's Ship Off Seattle

Official Party Shaken Up as Vessels Meet in Dense Fog.

Scattle, Wash., July 27 .- President Harding's long water trip was slightly marred for the first time Friday when the U. S. S. Henderson rammed another of the president's boats, the

force of the crash.

tried to cross in front of the president's transport. Those on board
rushed out to the bow to survey the

appointment of receivers.

Paul A. Delong, of Columbus, and
rushed out to the bow to survey the
Robert L. Dowling. of Green Cove

Excess since Jan. 1, inches. . . . 3.72 tried to cross in front of the presi- appointment of receivers. dent's transport. Those on board Moultrie, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.) damaged destroyer, which was at Springs, Fla., were appointed co-re-

The officers say they have proof that Sims spent Thursday night, after the shooting, in the home of J. T. Culberson near where Bellwood avenue crosses Proctor creek.

Sims' trunk had been placed at Continued on page 5, column 3

on him as he was helping fight a fire traveling at slow speed when the that burned a negro house. Jones that burned a negro house that burned a negro house. Jones that burned a negro house that burned a negro house that burned a negro house. Jones that burned a negro house that burned a negro house that burned a negro house that burned a negro house. Jones that burned a negro house that burned a solution that burned a negro house that burned a solution that burned a negro house that burned a solution that burned a negro house that burned a solution that burn

Five Atlanta Pullman MAY TAKE STEPS Conductors Indicted TO AVERT STRIKE By U. S. Grand Jury

Federal Commission Seen GEORGIA SOLONS Following Conference VOTE CONFIDENCE IN READING CLERK MEN ACCUSED MAKE

> Fred Bridges Vindicated of Charge of Irregulari- Declare There Is Connecties in Count of Vote on Market Bureau.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

By a vote of 147 to 19, the Georgia ouse of representatives on Friday ty and high character of its reading clerk, Fred Bridges.

had been introduced at the opening of were named in indictments returned the day's session, reciting that it was today by the federal grand jury, believed there had been irregularities charged with conspiracy to violate the practiced by the clerk in the counting interstate commerce act by carrying of a vote on Thursday. The final passengers at less than the legal clause of the resolution provided that rate. no one who is at the time, or has been It is charged the defendants carfor six months past an employee of ried passengers without tickets and a state department, may be employed collected only a small part of the on the floor of the house in any ca- regular fare and then kept this money. pacity. Mr. Bridges, when the house All of the men live in or near Atbeen made was to withhold all appro- Fife, Kimball house; Burt V. Heitzel,

Personal Vindication. resolution, was in every way a per- sands of dollars by their operations onal vindication for Mr. Bridges. over a length of time. Many of the members, in casting their votes, explained that they approved are the first in an effort, being made of the principle that house employees by the Pullman company and numershould not be connected with state ous railroads to eliminate unscrupudepartments, but inasmuch as the lous practices by their employees. resolution included personal charges against Mr. Bridges, they could not,

knowing him as they do, vote for it. It was stated, however, that a move will be made when the house meets on Monday, to put through either a 49 Washington street, one of the men bill or resolution which will provide that no man may be employed by the house in any capacity who is at employee of any state department, or who has been so employed within the preceding twelve months.

by twenty-two members when introduced, but several of these stated on the floor they had signed it under dent of the Order of Sleeping Car misapprehension, not knowing that it Conductors in the southeastern states contained the personal reflections on Mr. Bridges' character. This accounts for the fact, unusual in legislative records, that a resolution rethan the number of its introducers ing waged at present by the sleeping signed to it.

On request of the clerk of the house E. Bismack Moore, the roll was called on the final vote and the ballots taken by ayes and nays. First, the house voted down an amendment, introduced by Bussey, of Crisp, to strike out all personalities from the resolu-

Had Planned to Resign.

During the course of the debate the floor of the house, Bismarck Moore, chief clerk, said that Mr. Bridges had planned to resign had the resolution not been introduced. The debate preciptated by the reso-

ution consumed the entire time of the Friday sesison, the result of the vote not being announced until shortly after 2 o'clock. The house adjourned immediately afterwards. Representative Ennis, of Baldwin. spoke vigorously in opposition to the Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Receivers Asked in More Subsidiaries of Dollings Company

Columbus, Ohio, July 27 .- (By the The Henderson tore a bad hole in Associated Press.)-Stockholders in the Zeilin's forepeak, but she herself three more subsidiaries of the R. L. was none the worse for wear and no Dollings company, of Ohio, now in reone on either vessel was injured, Sev- ceivership, the North Carolina Farms and eral members of the presidential party, company, the Florida Farms and Lahowever, were thrown from chairs at dustry company, bot of Columbus, and the breakfast table to the floor by the the Phoneix Cement company, of Columbus and Nazarene, Pa., today filed The Zeilin, it was thought, had application in court here asking for

was fixed at \$50,000 each, Hearing

True Bills Charge Men Carried Passengers Without Tickets, Collected Part Fare, and Kept Money.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

tion Between Indictments and Demand of Conductors for Wage Increase.

affirmed its confidence in the integri- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, July 27 .- Five Pullman conductors operating on the Dixie The vote was on a resolution which Flyer between Chicago and Atlanta,

is not in session, is employed by the lanta. They are: Clifford L. Kindepartment of agriculture as assistant nett, 49 Washington street; Carl E. ommissioner. The motion on which Wall, 967 Highland avenue; Martin was charged that a miscount had F. Estes, Jonesboro, Ga.; Walton E.

priations from the market bureau, a 210 West Peachtree street.

The conductors are declared by Assistant District Attorney Hess to The vote of 147 to 19, defeating the have netted possibly hundreds of thou-

These indictments, Mr. Hess said,

Men Claim Innocence. "I am absolutely innocent of the charges preferred by the Pullman company and intend to fight the case to the limit," said C. L. Kinnett, of mentioned in the report from Chicago of the indictment of five Pullman

conductors by the federal grand jury. last night. A statement given by Walter E Fife was to the same effect as Mr The original resolution was signed | Kinnett's but the other three men

could not be located last night. Mr. Kinnett is regional vice presi-Charge Conspiracy.

Mr. Kinnett alleges that there is connection between the indictment car conductors for a wage increase. The Pullman company, Kinnett says, could use the indictments as a power-ful weapon against the arguments of the sleeping car conductors when the latters' representatives appear before the United States wage board.

Mr. Kinnett states that he has been active in presenting the employees grievances to the company and to the government wage board as chair man of the regional grievance committee and as a member of the national

Mr. Kinnett states that the other our men indicted possess splendid ompany and, personally, are of a igh type. Mr. Kinnett has been in the employ of the company for 12 years and the other men for shorter

F. B. Kemp, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta branch of the Pullman company, stated last night that his office had received no word of the indictment of the five Pullman conductors mentioned in the above

Mr. Kemp is in charge of the Atlanta office in the absence of Super-intendent W. M. Camp, who is out of the city at present.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy Saturday ad Sunday, local thundershowers

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

Dry temperature . 71 Wet bulb 70 Relative humidity . 95 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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Another Installment of Princess Kourakine's Story of Her Imprisonment In Red Prisons

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reference to the proposed \$2,000,000 | estate board and other civic organiz bond issue, and urging every voter

FOR PARK BOND ISSUE

bond issue, and urging every voter in the city to register in order that they may be able to cast their votes on this question the day of election, September 5.

"It has not been fully understood, said Mr. Reeves, "that the park bond issue to be voted upon by the people of Atlanta on September 5.

"It has not been fully understood, said Mr. Reeves, "that the park bond issue is the only bond issue left intact by the recent meeting of the city council, which was called for the purpose of seeking to compromise the situation and legalize the other proposed bond issues. This project has the active indersement of the real vote in the fact that every citizen wishing to vote upon the park bond issue must register, and he declared that the register in roder that the populations. "The public should understand that there is no bond issue before the they may be able to cast their votes on this question, the grow of the people at the present time, nor any other bond issue to be voted upon by the people of Atlanta on September 5, except the \$2,000,000 issue that will be used to provide funds for the Central park and for improvements to be made in other every citizen.

Mr. Reeves also called attention to the fact that every citizen wishing to vote upon the park bond issue to be voted upon by the people of Atlanta on September 5, except the \$2,000,000 issue that will be used to provide funds for the Central park and for improvements to be a city."

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Mr. Reeves also called attention to the fact that every citizen wishing to vote upon the park bond issue must register, and he declared that the registration books for the bond election will remain open until the day of the election, September 5.

The fact that opposition is said to have developed in some quarters against the park bonds inspired the backers of the Central park project to call upon friends of the movement to get squarely behind the project and lose no time in asking people to register and to vote for the great public improvement.

improvement. The opportunity to secure this valuable acreage for park purposes, it has been stated, may not be presented to the city again with its present advantages, and those who feel a responsibility of providing additional playground space for present, as well as future generations, are urged to give the Central park movement their vigorous indorsement and active backing.

The Central park proposal has not

active backing.

The Central park proposal has not only the practically unanimous surport of the civic bodies of Atlanta, and the backing of thousands of public-spirited citizens, but it has been indorsed by all the newspapers of the city, which stand as a unit for the project, it was stated. the project, it was stated.

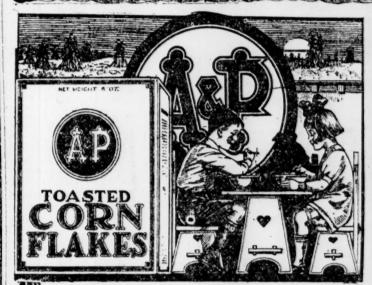
SCRIPPS-HOWARD BUYS THE PITTSBURG PRESS

Pittsburg, Pa., July 27 .- Announ ment was made today by Colonel Oliver S. Hershman, for almost 23

Oliver S. Hershman, for almost 23 years owner and publisher of the Pittsburg Press, of the sale of the controlling interest in that properly to Roy W. Howard, representing the Scripps-Howard newspaper interests.

The Press is a six-day afternoon and Sunday morning paper.

The purchase price was not announced, but it was said at the office of the Press to be the largest ever paid for a single newspaper property in this country. Colorel Hershman will continue as a director and stockholder of a large minority stock in the Press.



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are to be drawn out of the meat. Accordingly, the meat should be placed in cold water, and kept at a slow, even heat for five or more hours. Lean meat and bone both should be included, since bone and its marrow contains a substance.

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Summerville, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-Mrs. T. M. Brown, of Trion,

was instantly killed Wednesday when

Georgia railroad at the crossing near

Mrs. Brown has been to the Trion

store and was returning to her home

Apparently she did not see the ap-

proaching train. Evewitnesses state

that she had almost crossed the track

when the pilot of the engine struck

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Meats, as a general rule, should be thoroughly cooked. The practice of

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many are actually making

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LETTUCE---Large head California

iceberg, per head

eating uncooked meats, particularly od are the porterhouse, sirloin, club heat is lowered and the meat turned temperature of 450 to 500 degrees, until well seared or browned. The temperature then should be reduced to about 350 degrees, and the roasting continued until the meat is done. Many persons prefer the self-basting pan, but many cooking experts insist that the best method is the use of an open roasting pan and the basting of the meat during the baking. Each housewife no doubt will prefer to use the method which she has found mest to her tastes.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

plate, brisket, chuck and shank, be-cause it takes so much fuel and time. As a matter of fact, it has been found As a matter of fact, it has been found that simmering meat in a covered or closed pan for several hours takes no more fuel than broiling steaks 12 or 15 minutes or roasting meat two to three hours. There are now so many fuel-saving devices on the market, which also save labor and do not need constant watching, that every one constant watching, that every one can afford to own at least one of those which are relatively low in

Among the best of such devies orhousewife often is heard to ex-in that she does not use or pre-pots, waterless cookers, Dutch ovens,

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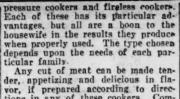
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When meat is prepared in equipment such as has been described, the loss through shrinkage in cooking will also be much less than when the meat is prepared in other ways.

The use of inexpensive cuts of meat will be the rule and not the exception in the household which possesses one of these cookers.

The specific directions for the use SUMMERVILLE WOMAN

she was struck by a northbound extra freight train on the Central of

one of these cookers.

The specific directions for the use of each cooker may differ, but, in general, the points to remember in the cooking of the less familiar ment dishes, such as pot roasts, braised meat, stews and casserole dishes, are to sear the surface of the meat in order that the initiate will be retained. to sear the surface of the meat in order that the juices will be retained, to keep a slow, uniform temperature for two hours or more (except when the pressure cooker is being used), depending upon the kind and size of cut, and to keep the utensil sightly covered, except when it is desired finish the resetting or horowing in to finish the roasting or browning in the oven. The reason is that the con-fined steam gradually softens the connective tissue of the meat.

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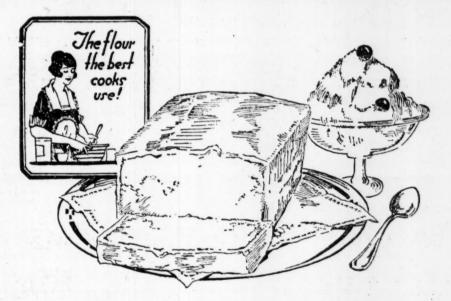
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her. She was hurled a distance of 97 feet, and, it is said, every bone in her body was broken. Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband and eight children. She was the daughter of E. M. Griffitt, a CINCINNATI TO HOLD GREAT CELEBRATION Governor Walker announced Friday

Governor Walker announced Friday the receipt of a communication from Governor Donahey, of Ohio, in which the latter requested that former citizens of Cincinnati be notified of the big home-coming celebration and fall festival to be held in that city from August 25 to September 8, to which they are cordially invited to attend. "It gives me pleasure," stated Governor Walker, "to transmit this request to former Cincinnatians now residing in Georgia."



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MAin 1336

After voting to amend the bill by Senator Stephen Pace, of the thirteenth district, providing for investigation of the state highway department, so as to prevent appointment on the investigating committee of any member of either house who insisted on the probe—including Senator Pace in the senate and Representative McMichael, author of a similar measure in the house—the senate ilar measure in the house—the senate highway committee Friday afternoon

reported favorably on the measure. The Page measure provides for ap-pointment of a joint senate and house committee to consist of twelve members of the house and five members of the senate. President George II. Carswell, at a meeting of the Georgia State Automobile association last Tuesday night, emphatically stated he would not appoint any member of the senate on the committee who had instigated the probe, who was biased

No Time Is Lost. As a result of President Carswell's innouncement, the senate highway committee lost no time in tacking on committee lost no time in tacking on the amendment, after which the meas-ure was unanimously recommended fa-vorably. It now goes back to the senate for adoption and will then be sent to the house.

Two weeks ago the Pace bill, without the amendment, was passed by the senate and sent to the house. The latter adopted the McMichael bill, which senate and sent to the house. The latter adopted the McMichael bill, which automatically relegated the senate bill to the table. The senate highway committee now amends the Pace bill and it will again go on the house calendar, provided the senate acts favorably upon it.

Jesse Armisteau.

Fifty-dollar fines were imposed on all the inmates taken from 23 Grant Place. Those arrested on charges of disorderly conduct were Marguerite Allen, Virginia Nash, Grace Brown, Angier Hembree, Lucile Nash and Mrs. W. B. Hayes.

ing appointment of a comm public schools, was adopted. Senator Beauchamp stated that he was prompted in introducing the resolution by a request from Governor Walker.

Would Name Commission. The resolution would empower the governor to appoint on the commis-sion the dean of the University of Georgia, president of the State Col-lege for women, president of the State Normal school, a capable attorney and

a business man.

By a vote of 27 to 12 the senate
adopted the Neill bill providing for
amending the Australian ballot act so as to eliminate the necessity of grand juries approving this form of ballot in their respective counties twice in succession before it becomes effective. This measure is now ready for the governor's signature.

A new bill by Senator Morgan, of the Fifth district, providing that all fraternal organizations and secret societies file a list of the anserts of city council.

The budget Gropped the assistant city bacteriologist and the stenographer in the chemist's office. Dr. Jee Acker, city chemist, and Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, stated Friday that it would be impossible for the reduced force to handle the same volume of work as formerly.

Only one man is

fraternal organizations and secret so-cieties file a list of their membership with the clerk of the superior court ia the county where they are lo-cated, was placed on its first reading in the senate.

streets in parade or assemblage, outside of meeting places.

"This bill is not aimed against the Ku Klux Klan," declared Senator Morgan, "but was prompted by the widespread demand for legislation of this character coming from all parts of the state. It will enable the general assembly to get into the matter thereogyly.

MAN AND WOMAN **HURT IN COLLISION** BETWEEN AUTOS

was severely shaken up and bruised, as the result of a collision Friday afternoon between a coupe and a touring car at Ashby and Oak streets. Both machines were badly damaged.

Hanlin declined to be carried to a
hospital, and was given treatment in
a nearby doctor's office. Miss Mauldin was treated at her home.

Miss Mauldin, who is a trained nurse, was driving the coupe while the touring car was driven by Hanin. Witnesses told Call Officers J. G. Bowman and M. C. Williams that Miss Mauldin was going in an easter by direction in Oak street and Handirection in Oak street, and Hanlin was going south in Ashby street. They collided on the crossing, it is

Charges of reckless driving were docketed against both by the police.

"Vice" Raids, in Attempt To Clean Up City, Result In Heavy Police Fines

Councilman Fred C. Woodall, acting judge of the police court Friday afternoon meted out justice to offenders ranging from dismissals to \$50 fines. There were fewer cases of violation of the city traffic ordinances than have been recorded for the past few weeks, but the courts were packed with cases resulting from raids con-ducted by the vice squads led by Mayor Walter Sims and Alderman

ate acts favorably upon it.

Neill's Bill Adopted.

The senate, at its morning session, adopted the bill by Speaker Cecil Neill, of the house, providing for a referendum to determine whether Muscogee county shall change its present system of electing county commissioners, following a favorable report on the bill by the senate committee on county and county matters.

Only the official signature of Governor Walker now prevents the bill from becoming effective, since the house had already passed it. This measure aroused considerable interest in Columbus and Muscogee, that section sending a large representation of citizens here to oppose and support

citizens here to oppose and support the measure when it was heard before the committee.

A resolution by Senator Beauchamp, of the twenty-second district, requesting appearance of the twenty-second district of the twenty-second d

Health Department Makes Two Changes To Reduce Routine

The city's monthly milk report will discontinued and all contagious sease cultures will be sent to Grady disease cultures will be sent to Grady hospital instead of to the city health department in future, it was announc-ed Friday at city hall. The changes are to be made in order to adapt the work of the department to the reduc-el force allowed under the June budg-

tor without the automobile which was taken away under the June budget.

The measure further provides against the use of masks by members of any fraternal or secret society, should they appear on the public streets in parade or rescaled.

Mayor Walter A Sims expressed a belief that the new system would should they appear on the public streets in parade or assemblage, out-

Of Georgia Training School Are Named

ral assembly to get into thoroughly.

"Officials of the klan may oppose the measure, but personally I believe its passage would help the order."

The bill was referred to general judiciary committee No. 2 for consideration next week.

C. D. Gibson, of Chatham, and John R. L. Smith, of Bibb, were appointed to the board of managers of the Georgia Training School for Boys by Governor Clifford Walker, Friday. Their terms end September 19, 1929.

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Work of Market COMMITTEE IS NAMED Bureau Is Shown In Annual Report

Copies of the annual report of the state department of agriculture for 1922 were placed upon the desks of members of the general assembly Friday morning. Delay in distribution was caused by the printer, it was

when the house is debating appropria-tions for the department, and just after it had voted to eliminate entire-ly the appropriation for maintenance the market bureau, one of the prinipal branches of the department ac-

tivity.

The report sets forth that the mar The report sets forth that the market bureau has been a large factor during the year in the organization of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association, the Georgia Cane Growers' association and the Georgia Peanut Growers' association. It has found a market for many farm products through the columns of the market bulletin, with its more than 200,000 circulation.

Oil Inspection Fees.

In the oil inspection department the report shows that \$513,587.89 has which \$419,367.67 has been turned into the state treasury, the balance of \$94,219.72 being used as salaries for oil inspectors. During the year a oil inspectors. During the year a total of 22,992,601 gallons of kerosene were inspected, and 82,278,693 gallons of gasoline.

In the report, Commissioner Brown

urges retention of the system of local oil inspectors, in order to protect the kerosene users from the danger of ex-plosive liquids being sold to them by mistake, and also asks that the law be changed to provide the distillation test for gasoline, as well as the speci-fic gravity test. The department's chemist during the

year analyzed, the report shows, 147 samples of fertilizers, 937 sample of food, 526 samples of fe of food, 526 samples of feed stuff, 68 samples of drugs, 379 samples of insecticides, and 188 miscellaneous samples. The pure food department reports more than 10,000 sanitary inspections during the year and also condemnations of a great many articles offered for sale as food. 129 Free of Tick.

In the report of the state veterina-rian it is shown that 129 counties in Georgia are now free of the cattle tick, that the infection in 17 other counties is only slight and that only quarantine. The work of tick eradication would have been entirely complete by January 1, 1924, but for the "active opposition in Echols, Camden and Charlton counties," the report

Two thousand, six hundred and sixty-six drug inspections are reported the state drug inspector for the

In its financial statement, covering In its financial statement, covering all funds used by the department, it is shown that the department turned into the state treasury for the year 1922, in excess of the amount it is allowed to spend, a total of \$288.918-allowed to spend a total of \$288.918-allo .49 from the various sources of reve-

Defends Market Bureau.

Speaking before general agricultur-committee number one of the house of representatives Friday morning, J. ture for the state, charged that the attack on the market bureau in the house was inspired by "fly by night" produce dealers and middlemen. Mr. Brown said that many people would like to see the attempt to abolsh the market bureau succeed. "Before we had such a bureau," he

Before we had such a bureau, he said, "the producer received \$1 for a bushel of potatoes and the consumer in Atlanta paid \$4. Now, the producer receives \$2 and the consumer only pays \$3." pays \$3."

Mr. Brown stated that the bureau was doing more for the Georgia farmer than any other department, but declared that if the members of the house wanted to crucify it and leave the Georgia farmer without its help, it was their responsibility and not his.

The commissioner was speaking in opposition to a bill introduced by Representative New, of Laurens, seeking to reduce the fertilizer tag tax from 30 cents to 10 cents. He stated that the

price for fertilizer set by the manu facturers included the average of al taxes in five southeastern which was about 30 cents, and that the Georgia farmer would have to pay the tax to the fertilizer manufac-turers, whether the state collected it

from them or not.
On request of Mr. New, who stated he wanted time to reply to Mr. Prown, final consideration on the measure was postponed.

A favorable report was voted by the committee on a bill providing for reports of sales of leaf tobacco, introduced by Meek, of Coffee, and Johnson, of Bacon.

Farewell Banquet Tendered to Local Insurance Man

A farewell dinner was tendered D. L. Lunden, who for a number of years has been connected with the Queen Insurance company here and Queen Insurance company here and is leaving soon to accept a position in Providence, R. I., by a number of his close friends at the Kimball house last night. Short talks were made by those present expressing their regret of Mr. Lunden's departure and their best wishes for his success.

Among those present were J. J. Vogel, J. Henry Lynch, J. H. Phillips, E. Q. Roger, T. M. Røgers, T. A. Avery, Dr. F. A. Daniels, C. W. Hall, Dr. J. H. Phelps, D. L. Taylor, Ralph White, Benny Leonard, James Reese, Charles Doolittle, G. H. Gibson, Harry O. Mitchell, W. L. Beyer, Jr., Henry Maddox, Hugh Johnson, Albert A. Chadwick.

Iowa Man to Assume Duties of U.S. Bank Examiner in Atlanta

According to a report received in Atlanta Friday, E. D. Robb, of Iowa, formerly examiner assigned to special work in the office of the comptroller ir Washington, is coming to Atlanta as chief U. S. bank examiner. Mr. Robb is filling the position left vacant by J. W. Pole who has been transferred to the office of the comptroller of the currency, in Washington.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.
Provident Loan and Investment Company.
Treadaway: from Muscogee superior ourt—Judge Munro, W. Cecil Neill, for laintiff in error. Worsley & Flournoy.

plaintiff in error. Worsley & Flournoy, contra.

Ladson v. Gaskins et al., for use, etc.; from Atkinson superior court—Judge Dick-erson. J. O. Sirmans, for plaintiff in error. B. G. O'Berry, Jr., E. R. Smith, Hugh M. Dorsey, contra.

McElmurray v. Heard Brothers et al., and vice versa; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. Jordan & Moore, for plaintiff. John R. L. Smith, Grady C. Harris, Harris & Witman, for defendants. Judgment Reversed.

Hardwick, Governor, v. Haffield et al.; from Walker superior court—Judge Wright. E. S. Taylor, solicitor-general, Denny & Wright, for plaintiff in error. P. W. Copeland, G. E. Maddox, W. M. Henry, contra. Rehearing Denied.

Fulghum v. Dwight; Fulghum & Lewis v. General Motors Acceptance Corporation; from Macon.

Chairman J. M. Jones. of the hous

mmittee on constitutional amendments, on Friday morning announced the personnel of the sub-committee from his body which will be entrusted with the task of recommending the best available tax proposal for the state of Georgia.

The sub-committee as appointed is as follows: Aubrey, Barrett, Steele, Rutherford, Ellis, Jones, of Coweta; Ennis, Van Landingham, Fleming, of Hancock; Sutlive, Copeland and Cul-pepper, and the chairman, Jones, of

This sub-committee was authorized at a meeting of the main committee Thursday night and it is instructed to meet early Monday in order that it may report to the main committee at the regular meeting Monday afternoon or night. It is hoped, thus, to be able to report a definite taxation proposal to the house by Tuesday morn-

There are a number of bills, all calling for amendment of the consti-tution for the purpose of reforming the tax system of the state, now before this committee. The principal ones are the bill of Senator Lank-ford, which has passed the senate with amendments, and which provides both ad valorem and income tax means of raising the state finances; the Elders bill, based upon an income tax but with other clauses, and which is modeled upon the North Carolina law, and the Bussey bill, which would derive the greater part of its rev-nue by taxation of public service corporations, railroads, insurance com-

Whether or not the committee will finally recommend any one of these three measures is as yet unknown. There is a possibility that it will draw up an entirely new substitute bill, incorporating the best features, as it sees them of all three of these as it sees them of all three of these bills. Many hearings have been held, and the committee has sought to refuse no interested parties the opportunity testate their views on the vital taxa-tion problems of the state.

TWO SEWER CONTRACTS

Two sewer contracts were award ed Friday afternoon by the sewer committee of general council, subject to approval of the sewer committee of the bond commission, the bond commission, general council and Mayor mission, general council and Mayor Sims. After receiving the four addi-tional approvals, the contracts will both go to Case and Cothran, the lowest biodiers.

The contracts are for an S50-foot

section at Crew street between Love

and Bass streets to cost \$17,500.

The first project is in line with the program of the construction department to eliminate all open drains. where sewerage flows exposed to the air. The second one is to remedy a condition which in heavy rains causes streets and residence property in the vicinity of the intersection to be

HOWARD MAKES TALK TO LEGION MEMBERS

William Schley Howard, ex-con gressman from Georgia, was the prin cipal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Post No. 1, of the American Legion, held at the legion hall last night. Mr. Howard appealed to the legionaires to us their influence in ouraging a much-needed co

Perryman Urges LONDON NEWSPARERS Radical Changes GLOOMY OVER OUTLOOK In Penal System

"The hour has struck for the par-loning powers of Georgia to be di-corced and removed from politics," A. J. Perryman, Talbot county, chair man of the Georgia house of repre-sentatives penitentiary committee, de-clared yesterday in a statement outlining the provision of companion bills designed to reorganize the state

prison system, already introduce in the general assembly. "Society and judiciary are suffering and suffering greatly from the present way of granting paroles and elemency to some of our most hardened criminals ofttimes least deserving of elemency." Mr. Perryman asserted. "Let the citizenry of Georgia rise up and correct the deplorable condition now existing in our penal system by now existing in our penal system by divorcing it from politics in so far as

"The present bills before the legis-lature have not been hastily drawn. On the contrary, they are products of nuch labor and study. These bills are intended to be constructive in their nature. From years of service in the legislature, serving as vice-chairman and chairman, respectively, of the house judiciary committee, du-ties have devolved upon my committees which have been arduous and at times somewhat distasteful. Duty, nowever, should come before personal

feeling.
"In 1921, as chairman of the penifarm, consisting of 2,500 acres of land and a central building, located in Baldwin county. My committee saw fit to make certain recommendations which may have seemed drastic to the person not familiar with the true condition of our state and penal in-stitution at that time.

"So strongly did this committee re-

"So strongly did this committee report appeal to Governor Hardwick that in 1922 he was constrained to pass an executive order appointing Judges W. E. H. Searcy. Jr., of Griffin; H. A. Matthews, of Fort Valley; Moses Wright, of Rome; Henry R. Hammond. of Augusta, and R. C. Bell, of Cairo, who now is on the court of appeals bench, as a commission to incurrence the court of appeals bench, as a commission to incurrence the court of appeals bench, as a commission to incurrence and the court of appeals bench, as a commission to incurrence and the court of appeals bench, as a commission to incurrence and the court of appeals bench, as a commission to the court of appeals bench, as a commission to the court of appeals bench, as a commission to the court of appeals bench, as a commission to the court of appeals bench, as a commission to the court of appeals bench, as a commission to the court of appeals and the court of appeals are considered. sion to inquire into the true conditions of the central state penal institution

sembly for consideration seeks to correct a condition, and a condition only, that is unpardonable.

"There should be a segregation of

"There should be a segregation of the elemency board and the administrative board. These bills are for this purpose." Mr. Perryman explained that the

measures introduced by himself. Mr Covington and W. G. Sutliye, of Sa vannah, would reduce the annual sal aries of the prison commissioners from \$3,500 each to \$2,000 a year, this saving of \$4,500 to be used to pay a state warden who would be a penalolo-The wasden would be the ad-

gist. The wavden would be the administrative officer, and the present prison commission would be continued in office as a pardon board, while a volunteer board, without salary, would be created to select and supervice the work of the state warden.

"This warden," said Mr. Perryman, "must be a penalologist, whose duties it would be to grade the prisoners in the state institution and to make the state farm self-sustaining. The state farm alone costs the state \$25,00 ner annum for its maintenance. This is unpardonable and unnecessary as a line with provides that all individuals or controlled the provides that all individuals or controlled to five the collection for storage shall immediately insure said cotton against loss by fire, and bond it against loss by fire, and bond it against loss by theft, emhezzlement or defalcation of officers of the warehouse.

Mr. Evans, in discussing his bill, stated that its purpose was to protect the farmer against loss by fire, and bond it against loss of officers of the warehouse.

Mr. Evans, in discussing his bill, which is a subject to a subject and bond it against loss of the are containing 3.500 neres, if properly cultivated, should fed the treasury of the state and maintain the istitution at the farm."

ROTARIANS PLAN

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COTARIANS PLAN

when the watch is cotton to had met financial misfortune, had been burned, for had been made the victims of dishonate officials.

The bill provides that the insurance carried shall be sufficient to reimburse the farmer at the market price of his cotton on the day of fire, theft, defalcation, etc. of the state and maintain the istitu-tion at the farm."

ROTARIANS PLAN INTER-CITY MEET

Americus, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.) house wanted to crucify it and leave the Georgia farmer without its help, it was their responsibility and not his. The commissioner was speaking in opposition to a bill introduced by Representative New, of Laurens, seeking in to reduce the fertilizer tag tax from 30 cents to 10 cents. He stated that the was furnished by the Post band.

Americus Rotarians have invited the Albany, Columbus, Macon, Moultrie, Quitman, Thomasville and Valdosta Rotary clubs to be their guests when District Governor Ken Guensey, of suicide today by laying his head commander Gambrell presided, and music was furnished by the Post band.

Suicide on Tracks.

Albany, Columbus, Macon, Moultrie, Quitman, Thomasville and Valdosta Botary clubs to be their guests when District Governor Ken Guensey, of suicide today by laying his head across a railroad track as a freight gust. About 200 Rotarians are extrain was approaching. He had been preced to attend the inter-city meet.

London, July 27 .- (By the Associated Press)-The recent tendency in many quarters here to take a sanguine view of the progress of negotiations in the reparations situation is disappearing under the influence of the latest reports from Paris which indicate that France and Belgium virtual

cate that France and Beignum virtuality are immovable from the essential points of their policy in which they differ from Great Britain.

The situation is reviewed gloomily be The Times in an editorial today, saying that the British government has attempted with sincerity and good will "to bring the whole problem into that region of economic adequation in that region of economic calculation in which common sense may have some chance," but that the purpose behind this attempt "is being frittered away amid the shallow conventions of dip-lomatic delays."

The prospect of negotiations drag-ging on until autumn is seen by The Times, which add that in the mean-time the symptoms in Germany are disquieting and it regards "the erazy movements" of the mark as of less consequence than indications of growing disorder in Germany.

The conspicuous fact about Germany, says The Times, "is that she is sinking into a sure chaos." The newspaper admits that it is quite con-ceivable that Germany's passive re-sistance may break down under the economic strain, but it asks "is there any guarantee that this moment may not coincide with the moment of ger

"If so," it continues, "how allies cope with the problem? Will not Europe then be in an entirely

ceived in the hour of victory?"

The liberal press suggests that if
the Franco-Belgian replies are along the lines forecast for Paris and Brussels the time will have come for Great Britain to follow her own policy toward Germany and either send her ole question to the league of na-

The Daily Mail charges the British government with being the cause of Germany's stubborn refusal to meet her liabilities. "** what France is doing is the right thing and must succeed. She is quite capable when her passive resistance ceases."

The French premier expresses a willingness to medify the occupation

and its farm.

Report Is Sustained.

"This commission sustained the report of the penitentiary committee of the previous year in every particular. The prison bill now before the assembly for consideration seeks to consideration s

Representative Evans, of Warren ounty, on Friday introduced in the house of representatives a bill which

leation, etc.
It makes violation of the provisions of the bill a misdemeanor

Suicide on Tracks.



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Elberton, Ga., July 27.—(Special., All plans have been completed by the committee in charge of arrangements for the trip on next Tuesday, July 31, of a party of Elbert county tarrers and business men to the State College of Agriculture.

The trip will be a bit unique in that between two hundred and fifty and three hundred farmers of the

and three hundred farmers of the couny will spend a full day on the college farm studying and listening to lectures by the experts of the college. The business men of the towns of Bowman and Elberton have agreed to furnish automobiles to carry the

growing of alfalfa.

Since the slogan was taken up here weeks ago to "put alfalfa on every farm," many have made plans to grow this valuable crop, and the demand for more information concerning it has grown until it was decided the surest thing to do under the cir.

The party will go to the cone, the party will go to the cone, and the party will go to the party wi

counstances was to take the crowd to Athens and study it as it is actually growing, and have the experts tell of the preparation necessary to succeed with it.

One of the interesting features to those making arrangements has been the very small percenetage (in fact so small as to be almost negligible)

FRANK M'WHORTER ENDED OWN I of the farmers who have ever visited

This trip has been arranged as a part of the plan to put over a farm program in Elbert county, and especially to create more interest in the growing of alfalfa.

Since the plans are acceptable of the college faculty. At 12 o'clock the party will go to the college for dinner.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 24 day of July, 1923.

ETHEL WALKER.

ETHEL WALKER.

shown over the farm projer, the dairy barn, the creamery, the poultry plant, and other places of interest.

The party will leave Elberton about 7 o'clock in the afternoon. The drive to Athens will require about two hours.

ENDED OWN LIFE

Then, blood dripping from his wounds, he began a hunt for a run. He stopped first at the shanty of a negro woman. He told her he had been bitten by a dog and wanted a gun to kill it. She had no gun. He walked further finally reaching the

own car.

The McWhorters had four children.
When Mrs. McWhorter left two
weeks ago she took two of the children. A third is with McWhorter's
father in Villa Rica and a fourth with
exother relative.

unother relative.

The blood-stained automobile was The blood-stained automobile was brought back to Atlanta Friday by Sam Jordan, 152 Bayne street, and his cousin, Andrew Jordan, of Jett and Griffin streets, who had been McWhorter's companions on the ragic trip. C. L. McWhorter, father of the de-

ceased, operates a meat market at Villa Rica, where McWhorter was The McWhorters had formerly lived with Mrs. McWhorter's father near Rockmart.

WIFE AND FRIEND JAILED IN CASE

Continued from First Page. Proctor creek by friends, police say, in order that he might pick it up as he passed along in his car. The pursuing officers were so close on his heels, however, that he abandoned the trunk which was found and taken to police headquarters by the officers. Sims is alleged to have shot Phillips because of unfounded jealousy.
Phillips, a salesman for the Enterprise Sausage company, 125 Peters street, was called from the factory by Sims and shot three times as he stepped to the sidewalk from the door of the factory just after 6 o'clock

Thursday evening.
Two of the bullets entered the left chest, one being imbedded between the ribs. This was removed by surgeons. Another shot shattered the right arm. Another shot shattered the right arm. Surgeons at the Grady hospital, where he was carried for treatment, stated Friday night that they did not think Phillips' life endangered from the wounds, but that he may have permanent injury especially from the bullet which broke the bone in the right arm.

Phillips stated to the police Thursday night, just after the shooting, that Sims fired upon him without explanation. "I suppose it was about his wife, however," Phillips stated. Both Phillips and Mrs. Sims denied that there had been any affair be-tween them since her marriage, and they both claimed that Sims' jealousy

was unwarranted.

"The wounding of Phillips Thursday night by my husband was the result of some mischief-making neighbors who, I have been informed, told my husband that I had been for an automobile ride with Phillips," Mrs. Sims stated.

Detectives investigating the case stated Friday that they were holding Mrs. Edwards because they have reasons to believe that she and her husband are helping shield Sims. They intimated that they expected to show that Mrs. Edwards' husband is now that Mrs. Edwards' husband is n n company with Sims and has been ince the shooting.

WOMAN WILLING TO WEAR CHAINS

Continued from First Page.

ernor Hardwick, begging permission to take my husband's place and serve his term for him, because I knew he was good at heart, and was not men-tally responsible for the incident that caused his arrest.

"Governor Hardwick kindly replied that he would give my appeal careful consideration, but said it was impossible for anyone to serve a prison sentence by proxy. Nevertheless if they say my husband must go back there, I shall renew my plea."

Morrell's case was heard in a New York court Friday, and decision was postponed until the arrival of detections from Georgie the disputches tives from Georgia, the dispatch con-cluded.

Morrell's threat to commit suicide if he is returned to Georgia brought immediate action from state officials about a week ago when the fugitive was captured in New York. Governor Walker directed the prison commission to make a thorough investiga-tion of the story of the ex-convict, making it plain that he did not be-lieve the charges of brutality true. The prison commission replied with the statement that the story was, groundless and that Morrell was an extremely difficult prisoner to handle. New York papers, is commenting on the case, have plainly indicated their disbelief of the story of alleged brutality unfolded by Morrell.

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so small as to be almost ever visited of the farmers who have ever visited the college.

The people of the towns in the county have pledged over fifty cars to carry the crowd. The farmers going to any that they would go and that they would spend the time at the would spend the time at the college. The farmers are going to take lunches, and Miss Lula Peek, at the home demonstration ageit, has agreed to go along and take charge of the lunches and serve a picnic diner.

When the party arrives at the college, about 9:30 o'clock, they will be taken to the various alfalfa fields be taken to the various alfalfa fields be taken to the various alfalfa fields the trigger and ended his life.

Knife Too Dull.

Continued from First Page.

The East View Baptist church. The top of his head was blown off. Two small knife wounds, one on the top of his head was blown off. Two small knife wounds, one on the the heart, show the heat tried to kill himself, with the small knife he had used in his attack on his wife and sister-in-law.

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wened between the time McWhorter left the automobile and the time, just as day was breaking, when he pulled the trigger and ended his life.

Knife Too Dull.

It seems that he had gone directly into the clump of woods, opened his shirt and thrust his knife into his breast. The blade was too short to touch a vital spot. Then he threw back his head and dragged the blade across his throat. It was too dull to inflict a vital enough wound to kill. halt an automobile occupied by three boys, A. S. Hamby, Frank Jones and Roy Williams, who were returning to their homes in West Point from a church festival. They were suspected, officers said, of being rum runners. Hamby was also wounded in the gun fight.

gun to kill it. She had no gun. He walked farther, finally reaching the house of Pete Spriggs, one of the men who found him. Here he repeated the story of the dog and Mr. Spriggs gave him the shotgun. He hurried away, back into the woods. A few minutes later Spriggs heard the boom of the gun. Then all was silent.

Mrs. McWhorter and Mrs. Johnson were carried back to their father's home after their wounds had been director, has made ro statement conditions.

based on prejudice."

Shortly after the departure of the investigating body from Atlanta, Director Dismuke sent a telegram to Phil Lanier, mayor of West Point, requesting him to co-operate with the commission, which has been instructed

commission, which has been instructed to call upon him.

The three youths charge, it is said that Andrews was shot by his fellow officers during the battle. They were preparing Friday to defend themselves against any charges that may be brought by federal authorities as the result of Andrews' death.

Claim Made by Revs.

Point-Chipley highway when Agent Cobb and Special Denuty Andrews attempted, to ston the automobile in which the youths were riding, in the helief that followed, Andrews was fatally wounded. Cobb was shot in the arm, and A. S. Hamby, an occupant of the other car, received as scalp wound. Hamby swore out warrants, charging assents with intent to murder against Cobb. Tobe Emory and others whom, he said, took part.

Bill Would Reduce State Commission To Three Members

Wimberly, of Toombs, and Rounee, of Emanuel, are joint authors of a bill introduced in the house of representatives Friday morning, which would reduce the personnel of the state public service commission from five to three members. The bill was referred to the committee on railroads and the authors will be heard at a special meeting called for Tuesday norning, before the house convenes.

The bill is in line with recommenda tions made by former Governor Hard wick, in his message to the legislature, in which he advocated the elimination of various state house positions in the interest of economy.

Commits Suicide



Change of Venue In Garrett Case Denied by Court

later Spriggs neard the boom of the gun. Then all was silent.

Mrs. McWhorter and Mrs. Johnson were carried back to their father's home after their wounds had been dressed by Dr. T. E. McBryde. Attending physicians anticipated their recovery unless blood poisoning should set in as a result of the slightly rusty condition of the knife. This contingency was being guarded against carefully.

B. H. Leonard is the corner who conducted the investigation into the death. The jury which returned the verdict of suicide was composed of A. W. Farrer, J. E. White, N. A. White, W. W. Carmichael, O. M. Morris, L. C. Collins.

Lived in Atlanta.

Frank McWhorter had lived at 8 Boss street since his separation from his wife. He had been employed recently as a meat cutter in the Brooklyn market at the corner of Walton and Marietta streets. W. O. Winkle, proprietor of the market, had granted McWhorter the use of his car Thursday night, on McWhorter's pretext that he wanted to go after his own car.

The McWhorters had four children. When Mrs. McWhorters had four children. The McWhorters had four children. When Mrs. McWhorters had four children. The McWhorters had four children. When Mrs. McWhorters had four that any action taken against any of the principals in this unfortunate venire to be summoned for jury. No shooting be predicated on facts established by fair investigation and not based on prejudice."

Shortly after the departure of the Monday. Even then, should a jury be obtainable, the actual hearing testimony will not begin, as the v nesses were directed to appear nesses were directed to appear a court Tuesday morning, a day later.

BARRETT COTTON

Athens, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)

They declared themselves prepared to prove that they fired only two shots during the two-mile running battle, while official reports charge that Andrews was the victim of three bullets and that a fourth bullet struck J. Grady Cobb, prohibition agent, who participated iin the chase.

As evidence of their contention that Andrews was struck by bullets fired by his companions, the three young men displayed a revolver, which they say was the only one carried by them on the fatal night, showing two empty cartridges and a third that failed to take place here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The cotton, originally stored by the owners with Barrett & Co., of Augusta and Athens, now in bankruptcy, is tied up under a temporary injunction signed by ludge W L. Hodges when Barrett & Co.'s embarrassment first becume public about a week ago.

About 600 bales are involved, and the Bank of Charleston is seeking to gain possession of the cotton to cover consumand either to or through Barrett & Co. it is stated. J. J. Wilkins and B F. Hardman, local braker and cotton man, respectively, are in charge of the cotton as receivers. Judge Blanton Fortson will preside.

The shouting occurred on the West firm, made known publicly his plight

Point Thursday hight before Justice of the Peace Lee Hodges.

The shooting occurred on the West firm, made known publicly his plight when he gave up his seats on the New

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GEORGIA SOLONS VOTE

esolution, declaring that in reflecting vote. nnon the personal character of Clerk Bridges, it was distinctly unfair, in-Bridges, it was distinctly untair, in-asmuch as no one who was present when the vote in question was taken could swear that it was not correct as announced. He pointed out the passage of the resolution meant virtual impeachment of Mr Bridges and that it would put a stain upon his character wich could never be wiped

New, of Laurens, in speaking for the resolution, was questioned by De La Perriere, of Jackson, with the question whether Mr. Bridges did not oppose him in his race for the legislature in Laurens county. Mr. New admitted this, but said he was elected, nevertheless.

There were numerous other speeches before the latter part of next week.

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poth for and against and when the Both house and senate adjourned Fri-CONFIDENCE IN CLERK call of the roll for the final vote be- day morning until 10 o'clock Monday. gan, many of the members took advan- The house will then resume its task

three minutes in which to explain his vote. By far the greater number of these speeches were to the effect that the member approved the principle of not allowing state department employees to hold office in the legislature, but that his personal friendship for Fred Bridges and his knowledge of his character, demanded that he vote "nay," thus showing his confidence in the man attacked.

Before announcing the result of the

tual impeachment of Mr Bridges and that it would put a stain upon his character wich could never be wiped out.

Representative Linder, of Jeff Davis, spoke for the resolution, while Moore, of Appling, and Holden, of Clarke, spoke against it.

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tage of the rule which allows each man of reviewing, item by item, the approthree minutes in which to explain his priations bill, while in committee of

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news published herein.

TIME NO OBJECT :- But, beloved lie not ignorant of this one thing, that ne day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as ine day .- 2 Peter 3:8.

Woodrow Wilson, the wounded soldier who fell in the line of duty nations of the world, has issued the to prevent unnecessary tragedy. first published expression as to The entire system of dry enforce-! Too hot to dream, or travel,

tion of his marvelous life, and he branches of criminal violations. unhesitatingly declares that our God and loves country.

enter into our national and international life. It opens a new vision law and order.

unrest of a war and a post-war pe- citizens. riod prejudice necessarily had the This recklessness which officers advantage of truth.

28 will live through posterity when without warrant or tenable reason dizzy. Story is written:

"It was against capitalism that the Russian leaders directed their attack and it is against capitalism under one nature or another that the discontented nature or another that the discontented safety of the highways. classes everywhere draw their indict-

often seemed to regard the men whom only come from orderly, discretionbought we not to seek a way to re-move such offenses and make life it-

ple but significant and deeply in- however, the right to own and conspirational thoug from the man trol any municipal port and to pay for the proposed bond issue out of the income of any port terminal per Alliance. All rights reserved.)

history, and whose interpreta- posed bonds, as well as to control tions of democracy reach to that the harbor shipping in the interest human equation that makes men of of such a publicly owned port terall elements cooperative and helphuman Justice to all.

players and the employees, the town with equal unanimity.

and the country, that is heartening to a marked degree; for it typifies the democracy of individuals, which is, in truth, the genesis of the democracy of nations.

There is not one word - partisanship thought, or politics in Mr. Wilson's magazine article. That he is out of active politics for all time there is no mistake; but as a thinker of broad vision, and high spiritual incentives, there is universal hope that many years may be spared him for Christian leadership.

THE TROUP TRAGEDY. The Constitution is in receipt of

ed at the Postoffice at Atlanta as the following telegram from one of second-class mail matter. the following telegram from one of print, but always going the rot the most prominent citizens of West of the newspapers, and by special Point relative to Mr. Hollomon's "I must not think of thee; and, tired article of Friday referring to the yet strong, unfortunate occurrence in Troup as I shun the thought that lurks in all a result of a serious mistake made The thought of thee-and in the blue 7.50 by prohibition enforcement officers:

> stand ready to cooperate. Mr. Holomon's article states the case absolutely. The method of promiscuous deputizing of unskilled men should be corrected, and thus avoid future recurrences of a tragedy that we have just experienced.

(Signed) "W. C. LANIER." "West Point, Ga., July 27, 1923."

Mr. Lanier strikes the nail squarely on the head when he says "the method of promiscuous deputizing

That is one of the most menacing the people living in it. This trip, for atures of prohibition enforcement, all we know, may furnish the basis for an interesting literary production. features of prohibition enforcement, | all and service as the war president the calling into arresting service who sought to make the victory of men who are unskilled in police the battlefield an unbreakable bond duty, and who have not learned the of everlasting peace between the ment in critical moments in order

world affairs since the illness which ment needs revision for the very Don't Segan four years ago removed him good reason that the laws are not being enforced-a fact known of all men-and the record of tragedy In a magazine article, just appear- following attempted enforcement is ing, he breathes that deep spiritual out of all proportion to the record "will go to Waycross next year for the annual meet. Jack Williams

elvilization cannot survive materially plied," wires Mr. Lanier. And so going into that swamp, we think unless it be redeemed spiritually- are the right thinking, right acting snakes, bull frogs, gnats, turtles, alliachallenge to every one who fears people of this country. There may wonder if Jack will supply the party be, and are, serious differences of opinion as to the wisdom of the edy? In gentleness, and with the fine 18th amendment, and as to the Spirit of Christian idealism, he strength of the statutory vehicle The Wind blows where he wants to points to the necessity to greater framed to carry the amendment, co-operation on the part of capital- but as to the duty of the citizen in obeying law and helping to maintain law's integrity, there is no division among a property of the world-work keeps a goin' ists with the other elements that obeying law and helping to mainvision among people who stand for

to the heart of this great man, for The prohibition amendment is in the turmoil of political battles in here, and here to stay. Properly and high water, for even the which the prejudices of expediency land uniformly interpreted statutory have been caught between the devil and the deep. laws for its enforcement are necesand the passions of ignorance played sary, and ought to be so fair and around the their destructive games, the world equitable that the people generally travel to overtake it. was asked to believe Wilson the will have the proper respect for ure, but some folks even demand friend of special interests and the them. Their enforcement ought to abettor of international alliances to be with that degree of personal infurther capitalistic ends. Those who of judgment and skill that combined At the world the good Lord made knew him resented such unjust and they will command the earnest, sin- "Too soon the darkness drowns the __rranted indictments, but in the cere, unbiased cooperation of all Too far away the stars of night,

and deputies now show in frequently firing upon the cars of innocent Here is the heart of Woodrow citizens traveling the highways, Wilson as it has always been, and stopping and searching others to suspect wrongdoing, and otherwise abusing every law of discre-

Georgia seriously needs the forks of the road I put it down to ments.

Is the capitalistic system unimstrengthening of prohibition enpure cussedness. Is it not true that capitalists have forcement, which strengthening can used as mere instruments of whose physical and mental it was legitimate to exploit?

The Savannah Press explains that the purpose of this measure, which defined by the nature of men and of organized society. It, therefore, behaves us to study very carefully and very candidly the exact nature of the task, and the means of its accomplishments. The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be reliable to the state if the bill crehere'ive materially unless it be re- nated to the state if the bill creating such a port should be passed. There is a sermon in those sim- It gives to the city of Savannah, American forces in the greatest war acquired out of the sale of the pro-

The bill is purely local; does not ful to each other on a foundation of in the slightest commit the assem-1'y for or against Savannah as a There is in this country today- location for a state-owned port, If in Georgia most noticeably-a spirit such a plant should ever be authorized, and does not even commit of cooperation between the busi-1.355 men and the farmers, the em- state port. It should pass the house

Just From Georgia



Sizzlin' summet

We'll reach the By and by!

A World-Famous Poem. Alice Meynell's "Renouncement," is famous sonnet is never out of

Ovation to Genius.

(From The Commerce News). Mrs. Corra Harris, who was with the Georgia Press association party from beginning to end, received an ovation beginning to end, received an ovation everywhere she went. Notwithstanding the fact that she came back to of unskilled men should be cor-rected."

In the men should be cor-her girlhood days, she was amazed by many things she saw and learned about this north Georgia section and

> Keep Up the Fire. Trouble everywhere you go, And more the weather brings; The fire'll scorch our wings.

But put your troubles b

When Earth swings high and dry Looking Forward.

"The press party," says Editor "Our people are thoroughly in the Okefenokee swamp. (If that is sympathy with the law properly ap- not spelled correctly not many people will detect it.) When we with an abundance of snake bite rem-

Proverbs of the Highway. You've got to learn how to fight fir

With happiness enough to reach world, you don't have to It's right to stand for good meas-

The Perpetual One.

And what's the use of sun spots When it's 90 in the shade?"

Fishing Trouble. When Trouble made his bow at the Home of Joy, he thought to break-up the party, but the merry music gave him the fidgets, and he danced himself

Words From Br'er Williams. I learn something from every traveler I meet on the highway, so that if I go wrong when I get to the

Old Veteran Commends Position on Pensions

Dught we not to seek a way to remove such offenses and make life itself clean for those who will share honorably and cleanly in it?

The world has been made safe for democracy. There need now be no fear that any such mad design as that entertained by the insolent and ignorant Hohenzollerns and their counselors may prevail against it. But democracy has not yet made the world safe against irrational revolution. The subgreme task which is nothing less than the salvation of civilization, now laces democracy, insistent, imperative. There is no escaping it, unless everything we have built up, is presently to fall in ruin about us; and the United States, as the greatest of democracies, must undertake it.

The road that leads away from the subgrant of the subgrant

THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE **ENJOYED MOST**

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rofessor of history and economics, College of Charleston, S. C.; Edi-tor; author of "The Day of the Confederacy," "The Beautiful Mrs. Moulton," etc.

"Hamlet" (Shakespeare). "Twelfth Night" (Shakespeare).
"Golden Treasury" (Palgrave).
"Revolt of Islam" (Shelbey).
"Vanity Fair" (Thackeray).
"Old Mortality" (Scott).
"Richard Feverel" (Meredith). "Renaissance" (Pater).
"Modern Painters."

Tomorrow-Cecil Roberts.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, July 27.—The dry cepealer which was welcomed with the loud huzzah in the dizzy light zone has as yet caused little change. Gay Broadway awakens to its feverish morning, however, just as it has since the nation went dry.

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Soms and victorias present the neatest and cleanest vehicles in New York.

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I have been particularly impressed by the

when three of our highly regarded and most worthy young boys were held up and shot at by a bunch of so-called officers of the law. Our people are thoroughly in sympathy with the law properly applied, and at all times stand ready to cooperate. Mr. Hol-stand ready to cooperate the whole the money and go in for hectic pleasures and aband of creep on their sleeves. They said they were through with journal-ties mand would go in for a while.

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THE MINARET OF MINIATURE MASTERPIECES

And now the master's morning feast is window yesterday, and the truth is that Wake! for the Sultan of the Minaret Invites you royally to wine and bread.

The cooks and the purveyors rose with day

And bear what all these guests may have to say.

I'll catch what they remark, who come to the ages. Yum, yum.

—T. M. Middlebrook.

Rejoicing with my master, if they shout: "What tasty meat!" or, "What delicious wine! But hist! ob. hist! for can it be I hear No single gracious word of praise and cheer'

But furnish nothing but opinion fine;

In vain I look for sanction, and in vain For "See," says one, "there seems to be merit in this Minaret of Mirth;

We all are gathered round the festal And, lo! the board is empty of all worth. And some assert, while still some other

There seems to be no savor in the fare!

swear

Nay, may! if there be stalchess at the board. Rave not, O critic, for you put it there. It gets you nothing to make such a fuss, t costs you even less to join with us; Have you yourself the spice of wit, my

Let's have it, then! We all are ravenous Have you yourself choice viands from the South, Or wine, red wine, to case and end our

Then dump it on the table here, or else Turn down an empty mug, and shut your -Norman Stringfellow.

Aunt Belinda says that she is slender

enough to go without a corset but just wears one as a matter of form. ACROSS THE RAILROAD TRACKS.

When Jack and I get out to huy A brand new bungalow— The prices soared so high-to-sky Our hopes fled to zero! (The idea solely Jack's) -None of our friends will call." "It's 'cross the railroad tracks It's really quite a silly toke.

When I meet a friend or two And tell 'em where I live! Thus starts their sharp attacks; South? You don't say so! Dear, O de Across the railroad tracks!"

lack menlike, he laughs and says-"This place suits me enough--It's only those apartment "boobs" That spring that "Main street" stuff: They'd like to own, you bet, a home, Instead of rented "shacks" isn't we, sweetheart, it's THEY WHO LIVE "ACROSS THE TRACKS! -Julia Folsom Patton

Bob-"Do you want me to tell you he make your mule stop slobbering?" Charley-"Yes; how?" Bob-- 'Learn him to spit."

THE MODERN PARIS. When ou each pretty one I gaze In vain I try, I cannot choose, Each effort serves but to confuse. Each one of them I may extol, But which is fairest of them all? And so I wander to and fro, Swearing softly as I go,

And at the same time breathe a prayer That I may know which tie to wear, -Clifford Ritchie. Sahara (reading)-"What is this 'Knight of the Bath' anyway?" Elvalin-"You dumbbell! Saturday night, -H. M. Parris!

DISCRETION VS. VALOR. A guy stood near a greasy deck Whence all but him had fled-He chanced to pass, did idly stop, And so explained unto the cop. Who "Nay, nay Pauline," said. The moral to this little jest-Even though not guilty, running's best.

The water works now proposes to have concooing is mostly indulged in by the young and even up this score, which and engaged or near-engaged but is sometimes tried by old and married people, but the state.

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Description of them being widows; under the state, 1 beg to remain.

Ordinary Marion Co pension commissioner, all who had property

Buena Vista, Ga., July 25. the success of the married end of it is often prevented by friend wife asking if you Atlants, Ga., July 26, 1923.

Long the July grows and the

THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET. | paid the gas bill and if she can get th Vake, O ye faithful! for the night is fled, pink hat and gown she saw in the show ost married folks who enjoy continuous billing and cooing generally perform with some other man's wife or some other wom-an's busband. If you bill and coo in some private nook the sensation is very pleasant And lo: the banquet walts, and gone are they;

I'll sit me by my royal master's side. sensation is very unpleasant; take your choice. The success of continuous billing is uncertain but continuous billing and cooling has been a smacking success through all

> MODEST LOUISA. modest young girl named Louisa Never let any one squisa; Or look at her much, It was easy for one to displeasa

-Mary J. Montague.

Atlanta Pastor Impressed

With the Value of Roads Editor Constitution: Several days and did not have property worth \$1,500 and olism and its importance in disease, ago I was filling up with gasoline at soldiers who did not have property worth find it necessary in the successful a filling station in Cumberland, Md. \$1,500; and taking this to be true over the A tourist from the west came across, seeing my Atlanta tag, and asked class and have been paid their pension for about the road conditions in the 1923, and taking it for granted that there dition, nervousness, etc., to determine south. I told him the roads from are 2,000 of these "new class" pensioners the "nitrogen balance." This is to Atlanta to Washington were superb still unpaid, \$200,000 would pay them for say, they estimate accurately the rela-Atlanta to Washington were superb still with the exception of a few stretches that were not yet completed. He tall that were not yet completed. He told each for 1922 and 1923, me that it had been his ambition, since autes came, to tour the south. That he had always wanted to ride there still remain 2,000 in the "new class" and the restill remain 2,000 in the "new class" there still remain 2,000 in the rest he new class."

and east not try them. So he was going back to the vist disappointed. mous Shenandoah valley pike and paid \$200 per year each as provided in the acts other words, to faulty nitrogen bal over 1 1-2 cents per mile to do so. At increasing the payments to \$200 per year.

that that was the cheapest riding on both classes a pension of \$100 each or so that that was the cheapest riding on the entire trip.

Georgia could well afford to put a 2 or 3-cent tax on gasoline and have good roads to ride over. Tourists would flock to Georgia by the tens of thousands if they knew they would find good roads. The saving in the wear and tear of cars would authorize it. The extra mileage from the gas is the same that has been paid to the others, and which I estimate would results and that the others, and which I estimate would results and the them the same that has been paid to the others, and which I estimate would results and that the others, and which I estimate would results and that the others, and which I estimate would results at the others, and which I estimate would results at the others, and which I estimate would results at the others, and which I estimate would results at the others.

good roads iden.

It is to be hoped that this session of the legislature will push the movement by helpful legislation. Next year the state belonging to the "new class" we or two years from now will be too only have to estimate, for the reason that between one and two milligrams for the pensioners now that the state belonging to the "new class" we amount of uric acid in the blood is between one and two milligrams for legislation. late for the best and most immediate no figures have been canculated for the best and most immediate no figures have been canculated by the miraculous development of that state in the last few years. Good roads and good schools did it.

It was a best for the best and most immediate no figures have been canculated by the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise in the last few years. Good "new class" pensioners, and to arrive at the number now remaining we only have to estimate the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of the soll years. The payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of three days precise for the payroll for 1921 is rigid control of the payroll

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Here's hoping that you will use your influence along with other good Georgians in pushing this worthy movement for better roads. I want to thank you for your splendid auto

"new class pensioners, and have to estimate on the basis used by Judge Lindsey in his 1921 report, except after the ruling of Attorney General Napier early this year, movement for better roads. I want to thank you for your splendid auto

"new class pensioners, and there is a graph to the roads of the series of the number for host for your splendid auto coming within the provision of this ruling cumbers, cabbage, turnips, onions, to mate on the basis used by Judge Lindsey in his 1921 report, except after the ruling or appears, pears, plums, cranberries, oranges, apricots, huckleberries, appears, plums, cranberries, oranges, walnuts, hazelnuts, and plumber now remaining we only have to estimate on the basis used by Judge Lindsey in his 1921 report, except after the ruling oranges, pears, plums, cranberries, oranges, apricots, huckleberries, appears, pears, plums, cranberries, oranges, walnuts, hazelnuts, and oranges, apricots, huckleberries, appears, pears, plums, cranberries, oranges, apricots, huckleberries, appears, plums, cranberries, oranges, apricots, huckleberries, appears, plums, cranberries, oranges, apricots, huckleberries, appears, pears, plums, cranberries, oranges, apricots, huckleberries, appears, pears, plums, cranberries, oranges, apricots, huckleberries, appears, pears, plums, cranberries, oranges, apricots, appears, pears, plums, cranberries, oranges, appears, pears, plums, cranberr thank you for your splendid auto routes from here to Washington. You are rendering a great service to the state and to tourists in your fine work along this line. A copy of The Constitution with the routes should under the existing laws, has made applitourists. W. H. FAUST, be enrolled in the future. The same thing enuliflower, celery, asput sastor Gordon Street Baptist Church, is true when it comes to the widows of sol- beans, votatoes, carrots, astor Gordon Street Baptist Church. Atlanta, Ga., July 25, 1923.

Favors Luxury Tax To Pay the Pensions

get money to pay back appropriations on pensions is for the state to impose a luxury a "new class" pensioner, and who would be of yeast. tax-specially for this purpose. Let the deprived of a pension as having property tax be imposed on certain articles of luxury worth over \$1,500, to wit, about \$2,000). and on high-priced clothing, shoes, hats. etc., that is a tax on certain articles selling widowers. above the named price. In this way the above the named price. In this way the revenue can be easily secured and nobody liurt.

I agree in the suggestion that all furtinuous billing; continuous billing is a new ther appropriations for the new class of thing but continuous billing and cooing is widows and for veterans, who own \$1,500 Therefore to I an old amusement; it was probably started of property, should be withheld and denied by Adam and has been enjoyed by most of for the present. But after the appropriation wildows, there could only be eleven wildows which would come within the proposed over the stout protest and vote of the future from this county. To make a microstrated to believe, prevails through the for consolidation of tax receives the stout protest and vote of the future from this county. To make a microstrated to believe, prevails through the for consolidation of tax receives the formal forma Mare Antony and Cleopatra. The delights of this sucher custom have been curtailed of the paid without delay at all bax.

See a control of the state and place the laws where they were out the state, and for these reasons I don't collector in any country by legislative prior to the constitutional amendment of believe that the "new class" pension is such prior to the constitutional amendment of believe that the "new class" pension is such prior to the constitutional amendment of a problem after all, but that it is only just By Harrell, of Stewart—To proof this ancient custom have been curtailed during the last decade by the advent of the automobile and flivver, as it is almost in possible to properly bill and coo while careering through space at the rate of 40 who expect to thrive hereafter had better or more miles per hour and this ancient and honorable custom is open to any person the age of 13 or thereabonts and a girl ready the state.

1918 would be to deprive one old soldier of a problem after all, but that it is only just list pension and place it where only two list pension and fair that the state make provision to prove than their present husbands) would be derived of a pension.

By Lasting and fair that the that the state make provision to prove than their present

cooling is mostly indulged in by the young will get busy and even up this score, which enrolled since 1919, four of them being sol- of material benefit to the pensioners

Pension Figures Cited By Ordinary of Marion

broadway aware.

Winter's lin' higheard - coundard - co

a result of a serious mistake made
by prohibition enforcement officers:

"Editor Constitution: I wish to
congratulate you on Mr. Hollomon's
splendid article in today's Constitution
tion with reference to the unfortunate
occurrence near our city at the time
the sweetest passage of a song.

The thought of thee—and in the blue
heaven's height,
And in the sweetest passage of a
song.

Oh, just beyond the sweetest thoughts
that throng
This breast, the thought of thee mains, sees no
song.

Oh, just beyond the sweetest thoughts
that throng
This report showed the number of pensionis by far the best show, that has come
going to open any more big resorts on
Broadway until light wine and beer
return. The risk is too big and, he
says, the graft too heavy. The
hidden yet bright.

But it must never, never come in
sight;

This report showed the number of pensionis Way as well as any other man, sees no
song.

Oh, just beyond the sweetest thoughts
that throng
This breast, the thought of thee—and in the blue
song.

The thought of thee—and in the blue
hope.

He says men with money are not
going to open any more big resorts on
Broadway until light wine and beer
return. The risk is too big and, he
says, the graft too heavy. The
Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

When Mr. Munsey knocked The
follow in the lead two reporters who
had been with the paper a number of
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had been with the paper a number of
years came to work the next day with
to be paid \$150, or \$2,400,000. Total payments

paid their pension for 1923. the appropriate makes mention of "that unspeaktion for this class of pensioners being \$1,250,000 per year or \$2,500,000 for the two years which have been paid would be required to the pensioners of the pensioners being \$1,250,000 which would be required to the pensioners being \$2,200,000 which would be required to \$2,000,000 which which which leave \$2,200,000 which would be required to pay all pensioners of all classes not only the \$100 each, but the increase of \$50 each for 1922 and \$75 each for 1923, provided the number of pensioners were still living as estimated by Judge Liddeey in 1921. From the above figures I am curious to know where the \$6,000,000 deficit in pension payments comes in.

We waith at the time of his death?

A.—It was estimated at \$20,000,000.

Q.—What is a blue sky law?

Fefers to the prohibition of the selling of stocks and bonds of doubtful value.

Q.—Has Alaska or the Hawaiian of Islands even have a label of the selling of stocks. What Would Be Required.

vided by the acts of 1920 and only pay ch pensioner \$100 per year for 1922 and 1923 as the appropriation was made for in 1021, there would be the "new class" graph, which is the making and the pensioners to be paid for 1922, and the estimate would be 4,000 and at 3100 each would be \$400,000 for the 1922 payment for trical magnets which are excited when the extraction of the extra above estimates as made by Judge Lindsey nary's office of Marlon county and from iquiry of other counties the ruling of Attorney General Napier in construing the mendment of 1918 and the acts putting this amendment into effect, fully half of the new class pensioners come within that rul-ing and eutitled to the pension in spite of amendment of 1918, being widows of ere married to such soldiers prior to 1870

Now to leave off the increases as pro-

which is proposed to knock out by the pro-posed legislation pending, and it only take from Richmond to New Orleans and had planned to do so this year, but was told that certain roads in the south were bad in wet weather and he \$200,000 per year to pay them (not making set, and needs careful adjustment

seemed an outrage to have to I feel quite sure that the same approfurnish your own car and pay to ride priation for 1924 and 1925 as in the past source of that notorious but not over a road. But I soon discovered years of \$1.250,000 will be sufficient to pay the pathological compound called warrant it. In fact every con-

pay all of them the \$100 each every filling station in the What a blessing it would be pension, therefore there are no soldiers to cheeses, caviar, lettuce, radishes, ists. W. H. FAUST. be enrolled in the future. The same thing cauliflower, celery, asparagus, string rolled in the future would be where a sel-dier should die after this time, leaving a widow who would come within the pro-visions of the statutes, and that such in-Visions of the statutes, and that such inances would be few, I beg to give you the following figures from Marion county and I am sure that the same proportion would Editor Constitution: I wish to emphasize prevail throughout the state.

the suggestion already made—the way to In Marion county there are 22 Confederate Beer contains an excess of uric act Of this number five are unmarried or

roung man can always find a girl ready and willing to initiate him into the mass of the state.

It is not too late for the legislature to derive and the lights of the order. Billing and levy such a tax. It is to be hoped that they sion rolls and being soldiers and widows that I have done something that would be per ton, instead of 30c as at pres



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Q .- Who was George Washington's | touched, causing the magnet to leave

A .- There has been, and still is, considerable dispute about "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." It is somethe Gem of the Ocean." It is some-times called "The Red, White and Blue." In an edition published in Baltimore in 1833, it is called "Co-lumbia, the Land of the Brave!" In England the song is known as "Brit-annia, the Pride of the Ocean." thus:

The home of the brave and the free. The shrine of each sailor's devotion, What land can compare unto thee.

day long.

But when sleep comes to close each difficult day,

When night gives pause to the long watch I keep,

And all my bonds I needs must loose apart,

Must doff my will as raiment laid away.

With the first dream that comes with the first dream that comes with the first sleep

I run, I run, I am gathered to thy heart,"

—Alice Meynell.

Dyation to Genius.

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value.

Q.—Has Alaska or the KawaiianIslands ever been admitted to the union of states?

A.—Neither Alaska nor Hawaii has been admitted as a state. Both are been admitted as a state.

the stock broker's ticker.

A.—The fundamental principle is the same as that of the Morse telegraph, which is the making and the

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Scientifically trained physicians, who know something about metabmanagement of any conditions like autointoxication, gout, Bright's distive proportion of nitrogen containing foods ingested, taken into the system, If, say 2,000, have been transferred from by the patient on a certain diet, and by the patient on a certain diet, and and puny; they are robbed of the then compare this with the total, sleep by the poor care they receive. definite balance is maintain disease the balance is frequently up-

any provision for decreases on account of deaths), where would then come the annual elements derived from cells or their The country is filled with tourists traveling everywhere. Traveling through North Carolina recently paid 27 cents for gasoline. Here in Georgia I had been paying 23 and 24. A few years ago I rode over the famous Shepandoah valley pike and moil 5200 per year each as praying all of them mous Shepandoah valley pike and moil 5200 per year each as praying all of them moil schemance and the state, and that it true, it would not be state, and that is true, it would not be state, and that is true, it would say that there are not possible to the estimates as made by Judge Lindsey in 1921 above referred to it would say that there are not possible to the state, and that is true, it would dividual. Still a great deal of illness on the contrary, it is often a conservative compensatory state which adds to the individual's life prospect.

Purin containing foods are but one

ceivable human reason supports the provided by the laws heretofore passed, then ure, the normal amount of uric acid eliminated in the urine when a purin rigid control of the patient's diet for an inveterate prevaricator.

Cheeses, eggs.
Purin poor foods:
2. Cream or ordinary American be enrolled in the future. The same thing eauliflower, celery, asparagus, string

3. Beef, veal, mutton, pork, tongu Sweetbreads, liver, kidney.

and cocoa contain a varety which will not produce educing purins from the nucleic acid

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Leave Off the Band. Did I do wrong to leave off m

married prior to 1870 and six that were mar- widows, where they married prior to 1870 Therefore to let the present pension laws of six, were transferred to the "old class, remain in effect, when it comes to the which only leaves one soldier and four widows, there could only be eleven widows which would come within the pro-

Ordinary Marion County, Georgia, Buena Vista, Ga., July 25, 1923.

the imprint of a letter. A succession of these imprints forms the words. The subject of the ticker cannot be handled briefly, for it is too complicated, and its development has many years of invention.

Q.—What became of the son of James II., of England?

A.—This son, James Francis Ed-ward, made several attempts to regain the throne of England, but was defeated and took refuge in France later residing in obscurity, princi-pally in Rome. He was known as the

A .- The Forest Service says so far as known, the cutting of tin does not affect the productivity

vitch Mazeppa, born in the Russian province of Kiev, of a noble family. province of Kiev, of a noble family. After receiving a good education, he became a page in the service of John Casimir, king of Poland. There is a tradition that a Polish nobleman who had surprised him in an intrigue with his wife bound him naked or his own horse and lashed the anima into the steppes. The horse car ried him to his own distant residence fled to the Ukraine, joined the Cos sacks, rose to high distinction among them, overthrew their hetman, Sam-

O -- Where was the original home of the Indians and howedid they get

A .- They are believed to be of Asi been admitted as a state. Both are organized as territories.

Q.—Please explain the principle of the two continents ossed at the Behring Straits who

> Q.-Who was known as Black Beard? A .- Edward Teach, a notorious pi

baby's belly band before he was 3 old sleep with his undershirt on the nights, as well as a nighty?

Answer—As a rule the beily ham should be discarded before the bab is a month old, or as soon as the naval dressing is discontinued. The haby should be completely undressed and if not bathed (in hot weather a bab) is a first desirable to the beautiful and the beaut is desirable.) ubbed with a little talenn, while h he nighty is put on for the For babies under a year old this should all be finished by 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and the baby tucked away sleeping. It is bad management to keep the baby up and dressed until away past 6 or 7 o'clock at night no wonder some babies are so neevish

Enlargement of the Heart. I am 45 years old. Please let me now if one can live any length of ime with enlargement of the heart. -F. A. L.

Answer-Certainly.

Answer-Not if you like clive of An equal weight of butter, however,

Answer-Yes; have the child examined by a physician. The doctor can feel adenoid enlargement with his fin ger, or see the image of the adenoid body in his throat mirror, and determine whether removal is advisable. o many people write me that they ave Ben Told, yet there is no reard offered for his capture, and no harge against him sa

troduced in the house Friday:

By Evans, of Warren-To require cotton warehouses to protect owners of cotton against fire, theft, embezzle ent or defalcation.

in each county. By Wimberly, of Toombs-To reduce Georgia public service commis-sion to three members.

ts incorporating town of Lumpki By Bart, of Daugherty, and Ennis of Baldwin-To amend act providing or occupation tax on sellers of fuel to provide 3 cents per gallon on gaso line, 1 cent to go to the general treas ury, 1 cent to the counties by distri ution for road work, 1 cent to the state highway department.

By Parks, of Terrell-To amend act providing charter for city of Dawson By Houston, of Gwinnett-To in rporate the town of Summerville, in Gwinnett county.

in appropriation of \$525,000 to pay By Brooks delegation-To provide

By Lyons, of Butts-To provide for sub-lease of Indian Spring property.

By De La Perriere, of Jackson, and

pally in Rome. He was known as "Old Pretender," his son, Charles ward, being known as the "Y Pretender." He died in 1766. "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean," Q .- Is there a right and wrong sea son to cut timber from the land and Q.-Will you kindly explain the phrase "the unspeakable Turk?"
A.-This expression came into gen-

of the soil.
Q.-What does the word "Mazerpa" mean?
A.—"Mazeppa" is the name of a leader of the Cossacks, Ivan Stefano-

Q.-What day and year did the Ti-

Answer-As a rule the belly hand

Olive Oil. Any harm for the stomach in taking olive oil to put on flesh?—R. M. Auswer—Not if you like olive oil

Is there any sure way of telling whether a child has adenoids, and whether the tonsils ought to be removed? I have been told yes and no. —Mrs. F. M.

BILLS IN HOUSE

The following new hills were in-

By Parker, of Ware-To impose a \$500 tax on itinerant horse traders

By Harrold, of Stewart-To amend

By Dixon, of Jenkins-To provide

cent under 1922 appropriation bill.

vide law books for new Stewart county court house, formerly destroyed

this source shall go, one half to the upkeep of the state market e half to the general funds of Article VI. Desirability of Consolidating the Railroads.

Best Students of Problem Favor Consolidations—Opposed by the Stronger Railroads, Who Fear Effect on Their Financial Standing—Opposed by Proponents of Government Ownership and Operation—Organization of New Companies Under Federal Law.

The best minds of America are in absolute agreement respecting the desirability of consolidation. The opposition to it comes from two widely different sources. Most of the big railways are fighting it, not, as a understand, because they do not see the conclusiveness of the argument which I have presented but because they lear than they ought to have and to others revenues which are insufficient to survey. Most of the big railways are fighting it, not, as a understand, because they do not see the conclusiveness of the argument which I have presented but because they for the proposition of a week read with a strong one will put a burden upon the stronger road that would impair the value of the stand which a strong one will put a burden upon the stronger road that would impair the value of the stand operation—seem to believe in government ownership and operation—seem to believe that consolidation and must finally be developed in the interest of the standard of th



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Turning to the other class of objectors I believe that their opposition is equally without reason. I will not discuss at this point their movement for government ownership; I will take up that proposal in another article. Just now I will devote myself to their claim with regard to competition and service. The British consolidation, to which I have already referred, practically excludes competition. It is a territorial consolidation. I believe in competition, wherever it is possible to preserve or create it, in the railway transportation of the United States. I do not mean competition in rates; competition in the charges for transportation is not only inconsistent with governments. car while running at good speed and made their escape in the woods.

LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP

A campaign to make Post B of the Travelers' Protective association the greatest in membership in the southeast, will be launched at its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the sheriff's office, at the Fulton county courthouse. county courthouse.

is not only inconsistent with governmental regulation but it is the open door to discrimination, rebates, based upon competitive ruptcy and ruin. The competition I service. In my opinion there will be posed, are based upon competitive service. In my opinion there will be more effective competition when the roads are consolidated in accordance

door to discrimitation, rebates, bank-ruptcy and ruin. The competition I favor is the competition in service. I believe that kind of competition is very desirable. It means accommodating officers and employees; it means that every reasonable effort will be made to meet the convenience and comfort of shippers and passengers: it means progress in the increase of facilities; it means the advance of inventions; it means a motive for the highest efficiency.

In a country like ours it would be exceedingly unfortunate to abandon this kind of crupetition, and the transportation act specifically provides that the plan of consolidation shall preserve competition as fully as practicable; the plan now being constant of the propular models.

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from any of these influences upon legislation but I do mean that, in large measure, they are exerted openly instead of stealthily and secretly.

Nor do I mean to say that the present day methods are always fair, whether exercised upon the voters in their primary capacity or upon their representatives in legislative or administrative bodies. I know that these investigations, hearings, and arguments, are often marked by misrepresentations, half-truths, and fallacious reasoning, but these are weaknesses that inhere in every form of free government and they can only be met by intelligence, full information, and fidelity to the public interest on the part of voters and their representatives. Again I record the conclusion that there is no valid objection to the consolidation of the railways along the lines of the transportation act, and that the hope of successful regulation of railway transportation and of reducing railway charges lies in following the course there outlined. I believe sincerely that if it is not followed we must adopt the policy of government ownership and operation of the railways.

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In my next article I shall endeavor to point out what I regard as the fundamental objections to that policy. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

FEE SYSTEM, Dial Telephone Service To Begin Following Quarrel URGES GRAND JURY AtMidnightHour

The dial telephones connected with The salary system for county officers would result in an annual sav- the Walnut machine switching office ing of approximately \$150,000 to the will be placed in service at midnight county, according to resolutions adopt- tonight. ed Friday by the Fulton county grand | The change is made at this time bethe hospital sped through their beats. jury, urging that the Fulton delegation cause fewer calls are made at that At the Grady hospital the young in the general assembly use every lewoman declined to be taken from gitimate means in support of pending interference with the service. jury, urging that the Fulton delegation cause fewer calls are made at that gitimate means in support of pending interference with the service. legislation that would let the voters Although only 4,000 telephones will decide between the fee system and the be connected with the Walnut office

The resolution stated that the net compensation of a single county of ficial under the fee system amounts to practically the total of the combined salaries of the twelve judges who preside over the various courts. The resolutions also declared that the fee system is an "anachronism and an absurdity, and must be abolished."

The resolution follows:

Resolved by the grand jury that we urgently request our immediate representatives in the general assembly, under which this county would have the right to determine whether the fee system or the salary system for compensation of the new office, it was necessary to install in the other telephone engineers from New York and other distant points.

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necessary to install in the other telephone exchanges, represents an investment of more than \$2,000,000.

To insure the proper installation and operation of the new office, it was necessary to establish schools for engineers and installers. During the past few weeks schools for operators have been in progress and each of the

have been in progress and each of the 700 operators in Atlanta has been taught how to operate the manual system in conjunction with the machine switching office.

county officials shall prevail in Fulton county.

Our understanding is that each of our three representatives in the lower house strongly indersed the proposition, when offering for election, and we respectfully ask each of them now to be as active in securing passage of the proposed legislation as they were in expressing themselves in favor of the proposition, when seeking the suffrages of the voters of the county only a few short months ago.

The salary system would save this county sli50,000 annually, and yet the outworn and archaic fee system is so strongly entrenched, and the beneficiaries under the fee system wield such tremendous political influence, that the people, although clamoring for a change for many years past, have been denied an opportunity to put the salary system into effect. Not only does the fee system cause an enormous waste of public funds each year, but in some of the offices involved it is subject to abuse of the gravest and most glaring shind.

Our county officials ought to be ade-Every Walnut subscriber has been visited and instructed in the use of the dial and furnished a book of instructions, so that there will be no confusion from a misuse of the dials. With these precautions and the con-tinuous and elaborte tests of the ma-chinery which have been made during

which will fit it to render that contribution fully and efficiently. It would seem that the fears of the man agers of some of the larger railways are unfounded, unless they are based upon the hope of undue profits; and if they are, they ought to be wholly disregarded. I firmly believe that if a compulsory feature were added to the existing law we would see, within five years, a consolidation, in accordance with the plan adopted by the railways themselves.

There are many ways which the government may employ in bringing about the result, in the event of a failure or refusal to accomplish it by voluntary action. It can be done through the wrocess of condemnation, or, more easily probably, through the organization of new companies under a federal statute and the purchase of the stocks, and in some cases the bonds, of the old companies. While I understand perfectly the complete is an only the most of the government which would be met on the way there is no serious or fundamental obstace in the putpost in view.

Turning to the other class of objectors I believe that their opposition is equally without reason. I will not be met of the base and bill not be formed to committee or making the committee on making the non-committee of the the formed the entering on this substitute bill will be fore the committee before the committee in the head before the committee on making the many of the head before the committee on the teasy and means on Monday, it is always and means on Monday, it is an indeptioned. The bill provides that the one-third for the tax given to the siate on the industry of the tax given to the siate on the industry of the tax given to the siate on the industry of the tax given to the siate on the industry of the tax given to the siate on the one-third fits that the ene-third fits the the one-third fits the their one-third fits the their one-third.

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Automobile Carrying

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the boundaries of any corporate city or town in the state are exempt from the provisions of the bill.

There was some opposition to this final clause, but after it was pointed out that city jitneys already were regulated by the proper city authorities, the entire bill, with all amendments, was approved.

THREE NEGROES HELD FOR POSTAL THEFTS

Three negroes have been arrested at Round Oak, Ga., in connection with a series of petty thefts from the Round Oak postoffice, it was reported Friday to Postoffice Inspector in Charge J. P. Johnston, of Atlanta. Wednesday night the office was en-tered and robbed of about \$3 in cash. Twice before this time small amounts had been secured. One of the prisoners is said to have made a confes-

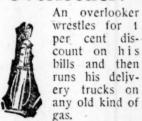
LIFE IMPRISONMENT IS GIVEN MURDERER

Will M. Rich, a negro, Friday was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in the criminal division of the Fulton su-perior court. Rich was charged with perior court. Rich was charged with having killed John Tillie, negro, with

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The Minnesota Political Twister

The real significance in the election of Johnson, as explained by papers of all political faiths.

Drying Other People's Ships

How softly roars the British Lion! America twists his tail by seizing British liquor on sale on British ships in New York harbor and virtually the entire British press refrains from protesting angrily.

Why Lynching Has Slumped "A live nigger is more efficient as a cotton-

picker than one who has been burned at the stake or riddled with bullets." The remarkable drop in the number of this year's lynchings has occasioned this and a flood of other comments from the press.

The Tangle of Tangier

European nations fighting for control of a part that is destined to become, for Northwestern Africa, what Constantinople is for the Middle East.

The Dollar Wheat Tragedy

Remedies for the wheat farmer who must sell at 80c or 85c a bushel, wheat which cost him at least \$1.20 to produce.

The Methodists' Split on Russia's New Church

This makes interesting reading and presents another phase of the question whether Russia is a land where even hope is stagnant, or a new Canaan for the weary and oppressed.

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"Fun From the Press" on the Leviathan

THE LITERARY DIGEST movie "Fun From the Press," after being shown on the trial trip of the giant Leviathan, has been made a regular feature of the motion-picture program upon that great ocean liner. It will also be a humorous part of the program upon other American steamers which have motion-picture equipment. This is an unusual distinction because the Shipping Board is exercising the utmost discrimination in providing only the highest type of entertainment. Go to theaters showing it-if you enjoy clean fun. Produced by The Literary Digest, Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

BY ARNOLD BENNETT

Next Week, "The Blood Ship." By Norman Springer

and there was a tinkling of smashed glass.

"Damn it! I ought to have opened the door, but I was afraid of too much cold."

The icy air of the hills rushed like an assassin into the interior of the car. Felix shivered, but could not shut out the cold. Lilian covered his chest with her warm bosom. Gently he pushed her away.

"I wish to heaven I could do something for you!"

Lilian answered:

"I wish you'd tell me how you stain your skin that lovely Spanish colour."

And she immediately received, not merely the instructions, but the complete materials necessary for the operation.

XIX

"You are French, aren't you? I only

because you speak English so After a moment the girl replied, her

After a moment the girl replied, her head buried in a drawer:
"You bet I'm French. My mother sent me to a convent in London so as I could learn English. They wanted a few French girls for the chorus of a revue at the Pavilion. Soon as I got in there I never went back to the convent and I've never seen ma since either. I was in that chorus for a year. Oh!" She produced an incensions and costly traveling spirit-case.

"Why! What is it?" Lilian evclaimed as she took a flask.

Tears were ravaging the cheeks of the benefactress. "Na! Damn!" The benefactress stamped her foot and

the heuclacress. An Dann. The benefactress stamped her foot and raised her thin, loose, bare shoulders, "Gambling's it. I always lose here" She was speaking through her tears. "Cleaned out tonight! Naked! You see its like this. Gambling gives you an emotion! It's the only thing there is for that—I mean for me. ... "Did you see that fat beast sneak to me tonight in the Casino? Well, be offered me ten thousand francs and I slapped his face for him in the entrance hall. He knew I was stony. I was a fool. Why shouldn't I have done what he wanted? But no! I'm like that, and I slapped his face and I'd do it again, I would! He's Scapini, you know, the higgest share-holder in both the big hotels here.
"I've only got to go to Paris to got

holder in both the big hotels here.

"I've only got to go to Paris to got all the money I want. Yes. But I'd sell myself for a year to be able to nay my bill straight off in the morning and cheek 'em. It'll be near a thousand francs, and I haven't got ton francs, besides having the whole bally town against me."

"I'm very sorry." said Lilian. Showent into the intimidating, silent, mystery-hiding corridor again. She listened at the door, which she had left pier, between the bathroom and Felix's hedroom. No, sound! In the solacing, perfect tidiness of her room, she noured some of the brandy into a glass and then, taking her bag, returned to

and then, taking her hag, returned to the henefactress.

"Here's your flask, thank you very much!" she said. "And here's a thousand france, if it's any use to you." She produced a note which Felix

JUST NUTS



(Continued from yesterday)

There was a considerable silence, and then Lilian shot across the seat and leaned heavily against Felix and clasped his neck.

"Darling," she said, "I know I'm going to have a baby!"

They could just see each other. Felix paused before replying.

"Very well! Very well," he said calmly. "We shall see who's right."

Her thoughts concerning Lord Mackworth now seemed utterly incredible to her in their mad aberration.

The next moment the car swerved unevpectedly to the side of the mounting road and the engine stopped; the chauffeur jumped down and peered with it into the secrets under the bonnet. Felix impatiently tried to let down the window, and could not. Suddenly it fell with a bang into its slit, and there was a tinkling of smashed glass.

"Damn it! I ought to have opened"

had given to her after his winning. The money was accepted, greedily.

If you're here in a week's time, in twe days, you'll have it back," said the benefactress. Tell me your name. You can trust me. I don't believe you're real, though! You couldn't be. There aren't such girls—anyhow at your age." She stopped, and gave a capture days, you'll have it back," said the benefactress. Tell me your name. You can trust me. I don't believe aren't such girls—anyhow at your age." She stopped, and gave acce, eternal peace! No emotions! No men! Quite still! Stretched straight out! Quite for ever and ever! Eternal peace! Dyou know I've been like that all my life? My God" Lilian also burst into tears, agonized. The original benefactress flung herself at the other benefactress with amazing violence, and they kissed weeping.

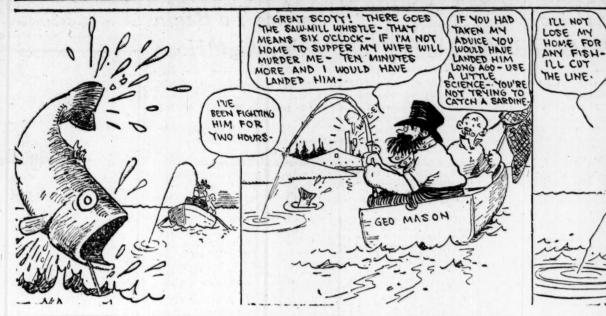
"A quarter of an hour later the dancer murmrued:

"I wish to heaven I could do something for you!"

Lilian answered:

"Using the days, you'll have it back," said the benefactress. Tell me your name. You can trust me. I don't believe aren't such girls days, you'll have days, you'll have

THE GUMPS-OLD HENPECKO



what could, happen to herself? The concierge, adored by Lilian for her beauty. "It's a mild attack of pneumonia." the doctor told her later. "Very mild. I can see no cause for anxiety. You'd better have a nurse for the night." "Would you like the English doctor, Madam?" said he.
"Oh, thank you!"

"I would sooner sit up myself," answered. "I've nursed pneumonia

a day or two. Telegrams are so dis-

His gentle manner was inexpressi-bly soothing. It was so soothing that just as he was leaving she kept him back witha gesture.

GEO MASON

PATRICK HENRY - AND
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WAS SO INDEPENDENT NOW YOU'RE ABOUT AS
COCKY AS A WORM WITH
A STIFF NECK-

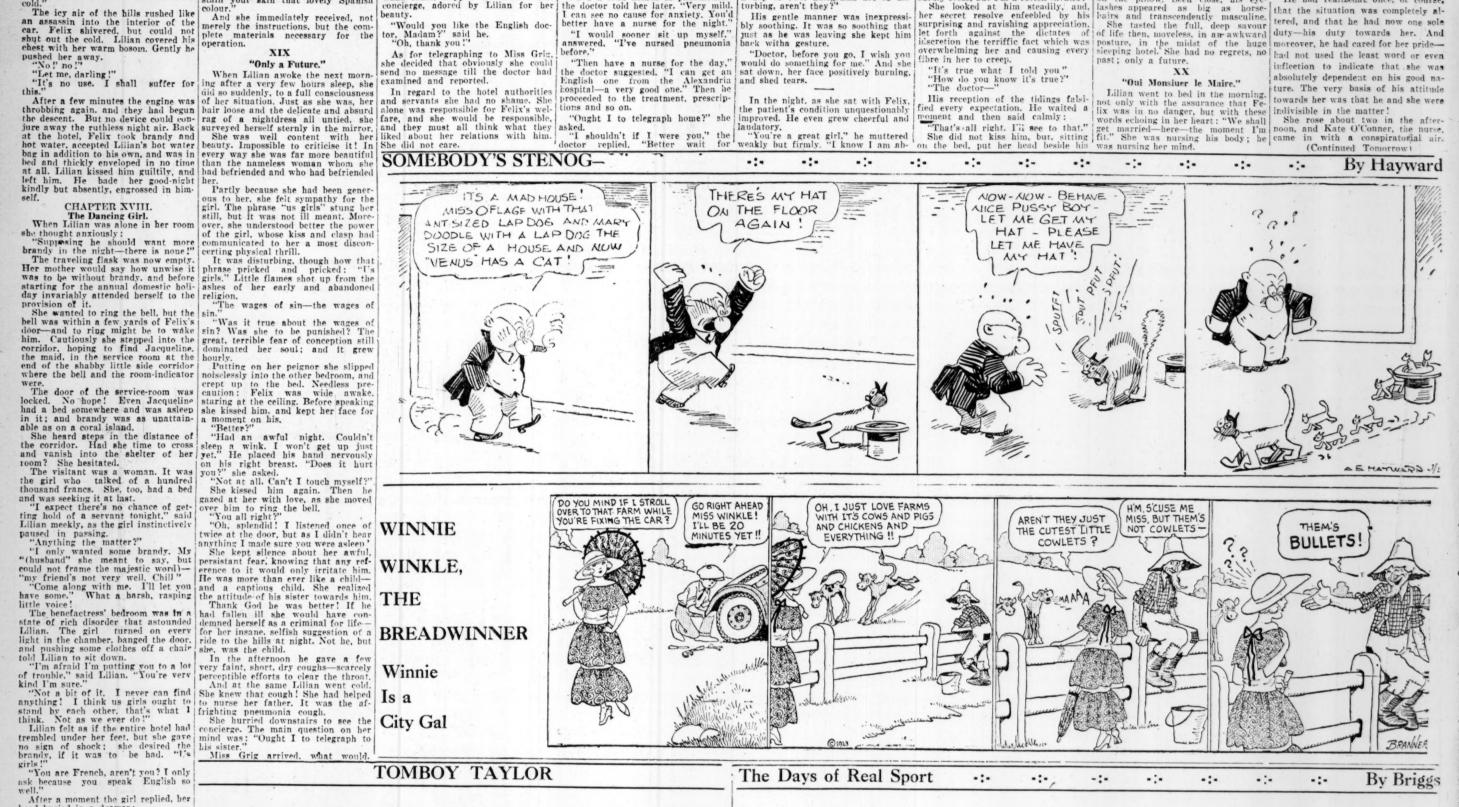
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She looked at him steadily, and, her secret resolve enfeebled by his surprising and ravishing appreciation. let forth against the dictates of idscretion the terriffic fact which was overwhelming her and causing every fibre in her to creep.

The protocology of the protocology as horselairs and transcendently masculine. She tasted the full, deep savour of life then, moveless, in an awkward posture, in the midst of the huge sleeping hotel. She had no regrets, no past; only a future.

DON'T CRY- REMEMBER WHAT KIPLING SAID: A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN- BUT A MUSKALONGE IS A FISH- YOU'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER WIFE BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET A FISH AS BIG AS THAT AGAIN AS

LONG AS YOU LIVE -









TOMBOY TAYLOR

The Days of Real Sport

By Briggs

NEVER AGAIN

AST 'IM DONCHA WISHT FER WE HAD A TONGUE SWALLER INTO THE BOTTLE? WISHT I'D TOOK STRAW-MM-M-M BERRY FLAVOR SODA POP



GUESS.

HE SUDDENLY CAUGHT SIGHT OF IT.



TOMBOY TAYLOR TIED THAT BIG

AS A SORT OF HEADLIGHT AND MR. JONES

HASN'T HAD A SINGLE DRINK SINCE THE NIGHT

FLASHLIGHT BETWEEN THE GOAT'S HORNS





- THAT'S WHY I USE A FISH HOOK, - SAVES ME THE PRICE OF BUYING ANOTHER TO CATCH THE NEXT GUY ON

News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S AILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Sr., Is Honor Guest at Beautiful Tea

Peachtree Garden Club Meets

The members of the Peachtree Gar- | taining to those of flowers and garden club will meet Monday afternoon dens. At 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Howard Candler on Briarcliff road in Devid Hills

Druid Hills.

Mrs. Albert Thornton and Burton
E. Cook will be the speakers of the
afternoon, their subjects to be perentertainment of the members.

Wirginia V isit to the exquisite gardens of the hostess will be a feature of the entertainment of the members. Atlanta Woman's Club Yearbook

The yearbook of the Atlanta Woman's club is just off the press and is a remarkable achievement of a

most remarkable club. The report of the president, Mrs. Basil Manley Boykin, is as follows: "Two years of service as president of the Woman's club have been com-

of the Woman's club have been completed. It has been two years of development, achievement, happiness for all who have carried forward the program of doing, which has put our club at the head of women's organizations working for the betterment of life. As the president, it has been my privilege to serve the woman's club every day of these two years with my entire strength. Not a day's sickness has taken me from the club, not once have I been absent from a club meeting. Always it has been my pleasure to respond to every call for advice or aid, and I have felt that the loyalty and cooperation of the nembers of the club and the beautiful spirit of sacrifice day's sickness has taken me from the club, not once have I been absent from a club meeting. Always it has been my pleasure to respond to every call for advice or aid, and I have felt that the loyalty and cooperation of the numbers of the club and the beautiful spirit of sacrifice always shown in our undertakings, were my inspiration.

Record Made.

"A record was made in the cuts"

"A record was made in the words, and the beautiful in its line.

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"A record was made in the enter-tainment of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which brought to a cli-Women's Clubs which brought to a climax two strenuous years and placed our club before the eyes of the whole United States. The first club to assume the responsibility of an undertaking hitherto calling for the combined forces of city or state federatiops, our national leaders unanimously credited us with successful hospitality and declared they received as much inspiration as they gave; the brilliant array of writers sent to the council from the great national publications showered us with commenlications showered us with commen-dations. Our three beautiful build-ings and the financing of them pro-duced endless tributes to our entire

duced endless tributes to our entire personnel.

"Recognition of civic value of our auditorium and banquet hall comes from a thousand sources, and carries our name and fame all over America, and our curb market has been written of and studied by leaders of every form of economic betterment from every part of the United States. National publications have given many columns of space to the practical solution of marketing farm products demonstrated by the Atlanta Woman's club market, and many other columns to the insurance plan which enabled us to put over our building program at a cost of \$177,000 for \$77,500 of that sum was obtained by insuring the lives of sixty-four women of our club.

Club Buildings.

Club Buildings. "The club has not only a beautiful administration building, but two units dedicated to the culture and the pleas-ure of Atlanta, and completely selfsupporting, wherein entertainments of all kinds may be held at little cost and less trouble.

Child Welfare.

"Baby week is one of the big things sponsored by the public welfare department and our child welfare division, and another piece of special work we look after is the children's ward at Battle Hill. Through our, efforts, there is now a commendable juvenile detention home, and all the year our clothing committee reaches out to aid children all over the city, many of whom could not obtain a day's schooling did we not help, "Through the club went the gift of the Ellen Ottley McCabe library for

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Honor Guests

Visitors Are

of summer flowers from the garden of

Miss Schofield was gowned in Ro

maine crepe embroidered with peads and worn with a white hat.

Twenty guests were invited to meet Miss Schofield.

Virginia Visitor

mar Springer.

Chicago Visitor

bring out its many phases.

There will be questions and answers and choice poems pertinent to the subject. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

At Mrs. Howard Candler's Mrs. Elder wore a gown of hyacinth blue chiffon embroidered with

Tallulah, and our club had the pleasure of extending warm hospitality to the state canning club girls who attended the Southeastern fair. We have supported the campaign for Is Off Press good roads, for school bonds, humane education, zoning system for Atlanta, increase of parks, the plaza plan, visual education in schools, better films, and led all clubs in our citizen-ship development. Cultural activities have gone hand in hand with our en-

larged life. Music Program.

"Music has been an integral part of Is Honored. "Music has been an integral part of club life; the best in Atlanta music has had a place on every program. Through the ability to place the club facilities at the disposal of the Music Study club and the Junior Music club, the club has had a part in the accomplishments of another splendid Atlanta organization. Garden beauty has resulted from the thoughtful planning of a garden committee. "Music has been an integral part of club life; the best in Atlanta music has had a place on every program. Through the ability to place the club facilities at the disposal of the Music Study club and the Junier Music club, the club has had a part in the accomplishments of another splendid Atlanta organization. Garden beauty has resulted from the thoughtful planning of a garden committee.

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Mrs. Amey Major, of Chicago, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Major, on Fourteenth street, was guest of honor at the bridge tea given Friday by Mrs. George H. Suead at the Georgian Terrace. The guest list included Mrs. Amey Major. Ars. Albert Major, on Fourteenth street, was guest of honor at the bridge tea. Was guest of honor

years I have been president, and as we are going to pull together with our new president, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Without love, your hospitality department could not have functioned with that grace and beauty which has marked it on every occasion."

Cal society Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Sea o'clock in the mahogany room o'clock in the mahogany room o'clock in the mahogany room o'clock in the Mrs. George Traylor and Miss of the Sea o'clock in the Sea o'clock in the Mrs. George Traylor and Miss o'clock in the Mrs. George Traylor and Miss o'clock in the Mrs. George Tra

Mrs. Hinman Is Hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Hinman was hostess
Friday at tea at the Druid Hills
Golf club in compliment to Mrs. Geddings Tupper. of New Orleans. La..
who is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Raine
at her home on West Peachtree

Bible Class
Will Meet.

All members of
Bible class of the clas

street.

A handsome Venetian lace cover overlaid the daintily appointed teatable and was graced in the center by a silver basket of snowballs and nink crepe myrtle. Silver candelabra helding unshaded pink tapers were placed at each end.

Mrs. Tunner was gowned in yellow crepe de chine with black picture hat.

Mrs. Hinman wore a gown of white hand-made lingerie with a girdle of raspherry satin.

raspherry satin.

A group of friends of the honor guest were invited.

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He came to us seven years ago, a wee bit of a kitten, and no amount of coaxing would tempt him away. He knows a good home and appreciates it.

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Bride of Friday



Miss Suzanne Springer entertained Friday at her home, Idlehour, on Cascade road, in honor of Miss Vir-ginia Blanton, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Miss Theodosia Beck-Friday. Mrs. Spier will remain two weeks, the rest of the party return-ing to Atlanta Monday. The house was artistically decorated

The house was artistically decorated with quantities of garden flowers.

The guests included Miss Blanton, Miss Beekham, Miss Carolyn Beckham, Miss Frances Poole, Miss Constance Cone, Miss LaTrelle Smaw, Miss Emily McPhail, Miss Berea Stahl, Miss Susette Heath, Miss Frances Brotherton and Mrs. Lawer Springer. Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Donaldson have returned from a three weeks' visit to New York and Charleston, S. C. Thomas H. Scott has returned to the city after spending several days in Washington, Philadelphia and New

Mrs. Troy Preston will return to-day from New York where she has been for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Wynne and children, Harriett and Roy, Jr., have returned from Wrightsville Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newelt, who

have been in Europe for the past year and a half, returned to Atlanta Wed-nesday and are at the Georgian Ter-Mrs. Eugenia Spear Westmereland and her mother will be in the Phelan apartments at Peachtree street and Peachtree place after September 1. Their apartment in the McGchee will

apied by Mr. and Mrs. Regin-

*** Judge and Mrs. Clem C. Jones. Athens, Tenn., and James Wright, Jr., of Knoxville, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Han-

Asheville Friday. All members of Lina Vaughn Nixon
Bible class of the First Methodist
church are requested to be on time
Sunday morning and bring a friend.
Something good is in store for you.

Something good is in store for you.

Asseving Friday.

Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber and month's out
day for Savannah from where they
will sail for New York. They will

Misses I

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Redd, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ison, of Atlanta, are at the Hotel Gordon, Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. C. E. Ervin and Miss Mariam Ervin, of St. Louis, are the guests of Mrs. U. U. Burkett at her house on Oakdale road.

Mrs. Frederick Kneit, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. W. Campbell. Barnard B. Lewis, Jr., of Decatur, has returned to his home after a ton-sil operation at the Georgia Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen will motor to Asheville, N. C., today to spen the week-end at Grove Park Inn.

Sanford Superstien, Ralph Ableman, Morris Cohen, Ben Cohen, Jake Mor-ris and Jake Hirsch have returned from an automobile trip through the states of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Daughtrey, of Georgetown, Texas, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Nelms, at her home, 136 Wilton drive, Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan leave
Saturday for Kanuga. N. C., where
they will remain through August.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Selman and
little daughters. Selma Barbara and
Charlotte Wright, have returned home
after a delightful stay at the Seashore

Mrs. J. S. Thompson is visiting Rev. George Stevens and children at Mon-

Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., has re-urned from a six weeks' visit to relatives in Forsyth. Athens, Tenn., and James Wright, Jr., of Knoxville, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hannah on Piedmont road, motored to Asheville Eriday.

Eugene Baylis has returned from a nonth's outing at Camp Marist, Lake

Misses Elizabeth Cole and Eloi CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Miss Kessnich Is Hostess

Miss Annie Kessnich has been entertaining a house party for the past week at her summer home at Lake-The guests have enjoyed the out

riding, and they have been entertained at a number of social affairs. Miss Katherine Robinson, of Richond, Va., cousin of the hostess, was

door sports of swimming, boating and

onor guest of the party .. Miss Kessnich's guests included Miss Robinson, Miss Bootsie Perkins, Miss Irene- Thomas, Miss Mary Rhorer, Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Miss Jeannette Bailey and Miss Anne

Spalding.

Miss Robinson will return to Atlanta with Miss Kessnich Sunday, and will be her guest for some time.

Miss Irene Thomas will be among those who will entertain for Miss Robinson. She will give a brigeluncheon at her home Wednesday.

Ioint Hostesses . Give Bridge-Tea.

Give Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. Clarence W. Mills and Mrs.
James M. Bentley, Jr., were joint
hostesses at a bridge-tea Wednesday
afternoon in compliment to Mrs.
Claude E. Sims, of Jacksonville, Fla.,
the guest of Mrs. M. E. Sims.

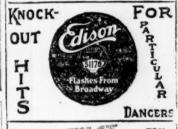
The reception rooms, where the
game was played, were decorated with
a profusion of summer flowers and
plants, and the lace-covered table in
the dining room had as a center a
large basket of pink gladioli and
shasta daissies.

Gaines are spending some time at Camp Greystone in North Carolina. Mrs. George Akans is visiting friends in Bufflo. N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith are visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLos H. White announce the birth of a son July 23 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. He has been given the name of De Los H.,





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The Edison Shop 182 Peachtree Street

Miss Ivey Weds Mr. Adams At Park Street Church

At Lakemont

The line Kessnich has been enable to be solution of the house party for the past ser summer home at Lakesets have enjoyed the outself of swimming, boating and they have been entertained to fo social affairs.

The altar of the church, which was banked with palms and ferns, made a pretty setting for the bridal party, stock the party.

Sonich's guests included son, Miss Bootsie Perkins, enables and Miss Anne binson will return to Atmiss Kessnich Sunday, and guest for some time. Thomas will be among will entertain for Miss She will give a brige at her home Wednesday.

To stesses

At Fatr Street Cnurch

Of cordial social interest was the wedding of Miss Bealah Nell Ivey to Grover Cleveland Adams which was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church. Dr. C. M. Weeks performed the crepe. The wide brim was draped with lace and the crown was made at the Park Street Methodist church. Dr. C. M. Weeks performed the crepe. The wide brim was draped with lace and the crown was made at the Park Street Methodist church. Dr. C. M. Weeks performed the crepe. The wide brim was draped with lace and the crown was made at the Park Street Methodist church. Dr. C. M. Weeks performed the crepe. The wide brim was draped with lace and the crown was made at her church, which was banked with palms and ferns, made a pretty setting for the bridal party.

Tall pink gladioli interspersed the greenery and seven-branched candenate intervals.

A program of organ music was rentwent of honor, Mrs. Harvey L. French. Mrs. French's gown was of pale bink georgette draped in silk lace. The bride and the matron of honor. Mrs. Harvey L. French. Mrs. French's gown was of pale bink georgette draped in silk lace. The bride and the return they will go by boat to New York. On the horizontal program and the pretty gown and had be greenery and seven-branched candenate the pretty setting for the bridal party.

The lovely bride entered with her active the pretty of malt hand-made flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of w

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—Enjoy the courtesy of buying all new furniture of guaranteed lifetime quality at the year's lowest prices.

-Enjoy the courtesy of delivery immediately, or later in autumn as best suits your purpose.

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—Enjoy the courtesy of selecting from our entire stock of master-built furniture for any and every room in the house -at sale prices 10 to 50 per cent less!

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And Atlanta Has Never Seen Its Equal

-Full and interesting details will be given in Sunday papers. Advance choice may be had today. -Rich's, Fourth Floor

Mr. John Litel Will Hold a Farewell Reception to His Atlanta Friends Today

at Jacobs', 111 Peachtree (Opposite the Piedmont Hotel)

FROM 11 TO 12 O'CLOCK

Mr. Litel has endeared himself to the theatre-going public of Atlanta, who will be able to meet him and whom he wishes to bid farewell. He will leave Atlanta Sunday morning and, therefore, this will be the only opportunity his many admirers will have to extend their good wishes to Mr. Litell in person.

Gloria's Problem. Gloria felt in that moment that she wanted to accept Guy Richards. She made you think that? Mimi's a cute to contract large pores. 'wanted the mental comfort that would kid—remember when we used to call ber 'Midgie,' when she was little and Phelps would realize then that the yet something held her back and she could not say "Yes."

He was both surprised and hurt at her refusal; she could see that, and

was worried.
"But Gloria—why, you don't really know your own mind, do you? You don't care more for anyone else than you do for me, I'm sure. Well, then—why not give me a trial?"

She did not want to tell him that she had looked forward to being creaged, and had expected something diffuged, and had expected something diffused.

she had looked forward to being chaged, and had expected something different. In that one hour that she had had with Morton Phelps the summer before, there had been more romance than there was in this proposal. If only he hadn't put in that part about wanting a home!

wanting a home!

"I'm going to go on proposing till you take me, Gloria," he told her, as she drew away from him. "Even if you don't care much for me, you will later—only I wish that you did now! Why won't you say 'Yes,' Gloria?"

"Oh, I—I just don't want to, Guy," she stammered, wishing that be wouldn't hold on to her arm.

"Perhaps you feel that you don't."

wouldn't hold on to her arm.

"Perhaps you feel that you don't
want to settle down so soon." he suggested. "But we'd have a lot of fun,
Glorin; truly we would. I'll take you Gloria; truly we would. I'll take you abroad on our honeymoon, if you want me to—we needn't fuss around and have a big wedding either; we could tun up to New York tomorrow and have it over in five minutes; there's a little chapel in city hall, right where you get your license—"

It was unfortunate, his saying that, the world was the first work of were the country of the country

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I hadabad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things



different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions

good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter." — Mrs. HATTIE WARZON, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee,

Gained in Every Way

Buffalo. N.Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."—Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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wondering at rest by telling her, if indeed he had been the man Mimi mean:. Mim: Edwards? What on earth



Guy took Gloria in his arms and

d fore she quite realized what was happening, and kissed her gently. She drew away from him, her face flaming with color, her hands pressed against her lips, and stared at him. She but anyway.

"Oh, don't min"

drew away from him, her face flaming with color, her hands pressed against the flips, and stared at him. She but fit reminded her of Mimi's tale of getting married, and aroused the wonder that she had felt that afternoon. Was it really Guy whom Mimi had married? She looked at him thoughtfully, wondering why he did not mention it her. Perhaps, though, he had promised Mimi's mother that he wouldn't.

"I thought you liked Mimi," she said, not really wanting to say thir, and yet hoping that he would set are with him after that. Through the hoping that he would set are white, like a floating scarf, and wondered who else was out there in the garden with him after that. Through you won't say "Yes' to might, but if it was a scarf, it seemed to be quite unattached. She did not wanted him it was set in a hard, straight line of determination.

Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I hadabad pain in my left side and I could not lift was a murmur of many vices, exclaiming over something and that Mimi Edwards was wearing, and that Mimi Edwards was wearing and that Mimi Edwards was the real forck that Mimi Edwards was wearing and that Mimi Edwards was the real forck that Mimi Edwards was the real forck that Mimi Edwards was wearing and that Mimi Edwards was the real forck that

protest-Gloria felt that as she raced up the path, with Guy beside her. Monday—A Search for a Thief. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-tion.)

HOUSEHOLD

Light and Fluffy. One chef says that he will insure the omelet to be light that is made with one-quarter teaspoonful of baking pow

Covers the Jagged End.

of the rod when running the rod through sash curtains will protect the curtain and cause the rod to slip through more easily.

A splendid cleanser fo A splendid cleanser for painted lls is made of two ounces of borax

in two quarts of water, one teaspoonful of ammonia. About half of this quantity should be used to each nail of water. No soap will be required.

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BEAUTY CHATS By Bens K. Forbes

CUCUMBER PREPARATIONS.

Cucumbers being cheap and plenti ful now it is an excellent time to make yourself some cucumber preparations for present and future use. The first to make is cucumber milk, which whitens the skin in a quite remarkable way, agrees with every complexion no matter how sensitive, and which helps

Cucumber Milk.
Oil of sweet almonds. . . . 4 ounces
Fresh cucumber juice . . 3 ounces
Essence of cucumbers . 3 ounces
Powdered enstile soap . . 1 d ounce
Tingtures of benefit The cucumber juice is made by slicing cucumbers thin, boiling them in a very little water, and when mushy putting them through a seive and then a cloth. Make more than ten ounces of this. Ten ounces goes into your formula; one and one-half ounces of formula; one and one-half ounces of the surplus is mixed with the same amount of alcohol, and that makes the three ounces of essence. Add the scap to the essence and shake, when mixed add the juice, then add the oil and benzoin. You'll find it easier to mix the ingredients in a bowl, and stir and beat until you've a creamy fluid. Put it in small bottles, keep in the dark. The skin absorbs it readily, it is de licious to use. cious to use.

Make cucumber cold cream now, too.

Make cucumber cold cream now, too.

Have you either of my pet cold cream formulas? Use whichever you like best, but instead of the rose water, use cucumber juice. The juice must be thin, or the cream will be difficult to massage with, therefore don't squeeze your mushy cucumber too hard through the cloth. You want a fairly clear liquid when you're making co-cumber cream. This is whitening as well as cleansing.

These preparations have a quality

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope trust be enclosed with the question.—

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The Household Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

WAYS WITH SWEETBREADS.

Call Is Issued
To Club Women.

Mrs. Norman Sharp extends through Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation, an invitation to all federated club women of Atlanta to be present at the opening of the curb market on the new site on Edgewood avenue this morning at 10 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

Agood mixture for pastry shells weetbreads and a half cup of mushrooms. Mix them together in a bowled and a half tablespoon of vinegar and her seventheless and a half tablespoon of vinegar and between the morning at 10 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

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It has met with wonderful success in spite of many obstacles which had to be overcome, and has become and three-quarters of a cup of create and three-quarters of a cup of crea and sweethreads. Reheat and let cook for a few moments and put into the shells piping hot.

Informal Meeting At St. Mark's Church.

On Monday afternoon the ladies of St. Mark's church are invited to an informal meeting to be given at the church house, 655 Peachtree street, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The members who have foined the church this year will be the guests of honor, the entertainment being planned by the general circles, for the purpose of getting better acquainted with them and with each other.

Miss Boynton

Is Hostess. Miss Martha Boynton was hostess at an informal bridge-tea Friday at her home on Peachtree road, in honor of Mrs. William McDougall, formerly of New York, who has recently come to Atlanta to reside. Mrs. McDougall was before her marriage. Miss Mary Alice Thomas, of Griffin, Ga.

Invited to meet Mrs. McDougall were a group of the younger married contingent.

Miss Cora Brown

Is Hostess. Miss Cora Brown was hostess Fri-Miss Cora Brown was hostess Friday at a spend-the-day party at her home on South Prior street.

The guests included Mesdames Homer Dawson, P. H. Donnelly, Paul Eggle, W. S. Coleman, N. A. Collins, Hal Stribling, G. H. Brandon, Clarence Pittman, Robert Blackburn, James R. Little, Howard McCall, Sr., A. W. Wheelers and G. F. Nicoles. A. W. Wheeless and G. F. Nicolas-sen, Misses Lucy and Mary Nagle.

Thru Wrightsville Beach Sleepers

VIA SEABOARD 18 Walton Street. ne WAlnut, 5018-5019.

New Curb Market Will Mean Much to City, Says Mrs. Sharp



Photograph by Stephenson.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club and chairman of the Woman's Club Market committee. She launched the market in Atlanta and led the movement in the city council which resulted in the appropriation by the city government of \$85,000 for the purchase of property on the corner of Edgewood avenue and Butler street, on which the erection of a handsome market building will be begun at an early date at the cost of \$150,000.

By Bessie Shaw Stafford.

"It will be a great occasion for the citizens of Atlanta when ground is actually dedicated in the capital city Saturday morning for the promotion of Georgia products," said Mrs. Norman Sharp, in speaking of the forman of the market committee I would like to extend thanks to all of the men and opening of the municipal curb market, at the new location on Edgewood avenue and Butler street, it have not been successful." says Mrs. Sharp in having been successful. Says Mrs. Sharp in having been successful." says Mrs. Sharp in having been successful." says Mrs. Sharp in having been successful. Says Mrs. Sharp in having stations when the hat is quite where.

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The black crepe h market purposes.

Mrs. Sharp was appointed chairman

of a market committee for the Atlanta Wemin's club in 1919 by Mrs. Ir-ving Thomas, who was president of the club at that time. In speaking of this, she said: "I accepted the appointment rather reluctantly as so many unsuccessful attempts had been made to establish a market in Atlanta

WAYS WITH SWEETBREADS.

Even at a dollar a pound sweetbreads are not fearfully expensive. To
be sure you pay very high for the actual amount of nourishment but 'wo
sweetbreads may be stretched out a
good way and when served as an antree or a light luncheon dish one does
not need much of them.

However you cook them, they should
the kept in cold water from the time
they come from the market until the
time they are used, and if possible
they should not be kept very long. If
they have to be kept over night it is
better to parboil them. When ready
to use, drain them, and put in a stewpan in cold water to which you have
added a little salt and if you like a
tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinecar, a slice of orion and clove or two. sand self all stood crops and self all stood crops are crops are crops are crops are crops and self all stood crops are crops are crops are crops are crops are crops and self all stood crops are c

Fruits in Season.

Many apples are better for pies if stewed first.

Orange peel make a delicious confection when candied.

The proportions for fruit butters are the same as for marmalades.

A fresh fruit ice is certainly an appropriate way to top off the summer dinner.

A good salad is made of canned peaches, chopped nuts, chopped cabbage and mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce.

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Swecters and finities. To make an towards striving."

The first step taken by Mrs. Sharp, who deserves great praise and much fifteen minutes. Add a cup of cold cooked sweetbreads cut into dice, salt and pepper, a little lemon juice and a little onion juice. Add one cup of sauce made from one and a naif tablespoons of butter, two and a hair tablespoons of butter, two and a hair tablespoons of flour, one-half cup of stock or milk, lemon juice, salt and the farmer himself, who was urged through the press to plant food crops for the municipal curb market, which the Atlanta Woman's club would opten.

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almost three years, Mrs. Sharp and her committee appeared and untiringly urged their plea. After establishment of a market building the committee met with determined opposition from certain elements in the city and the fight for the appropriation was long and bitter, extending over a period of three years.

Greatest Good Accomplished.

Perhaps the greatest good accom-lished by the market committee was the educational work instituted. Not ing the poor variety of foodstuffs brought to the market, I conceived the idea of calling on the state bureau of markets, and the local farm demonstrators to send lecturers and in-structors to the curb market to in-struct the farmers how to scientifistruct the farmers how to scientifically raise and grow expensive high-priced foodstuffs, all of which were being shipped into the state. Up to this time iceberg lettuce, swiss-charod, salsify, celery, honeydew melons, brussels sprouts and many other varieties, all of which can now be found in great quantities at the curb market, which is patronized by farmers coming from fifteen counties surrounding Atlanta. In my efforts in behalf of the curb market, a long hard fight, the bill for the appropriation was voted by a large majority of tion was voted by a large majority of the city. The market committee was at all times championed and supported in its efforts by Hon. James L. Key, who was mayor of the city at that time.

Appropriation Asked.
"Encouraged by our success in operating the curb market," states Mrs. Sharp in telling more about the plans, "we immediately applied to the city government for an appropriation for the building. I have met with beautiful co-operation from all sources, including Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, the three presidents under whose regimes I conducted the market movement. Three Atlanta newspapers also gave me invaluable assistance and conversation.

operation. "I speak for the market committee as well as myself when I say that we are more than repaid for all of or

Miss Alberta Dozier Resigns as Nurses' Head at Wesley

Miss Alberta Dozier, superintendent of nurses at the Wesley Memorial hospital, has been elected superin tendent of nurses at the hospital of

the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, at Fairfield, Ala., and will leave early in August for Fairfield.

For sixteen years Miss Dozier has been at the head of the nurses in Wesbeen at the head of the nurses in Westey hospital. During the war she was chairman of the membership committee of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross and was largely instrumental in securing the nursing personnel for the Emory unit.

At the meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Registered Nurses' white composition committee the committee of the security was a committee of the security of the s

club a committee composed of Miss Velma Purvis, chairman; Miss Ruby Falls and Miss Bob Tarver, expressed regre tat Miss Dozier's departure from Atlanta in resolutions presented to her.

Miss Dozier Is Example.

The resolutions said, in part:
"That Miss Dozier has been, through
her example, her high ideals and
faith in humanity, an inspiration to
those who have been fortunate enough come under her influence through cervice; that, through the loyalty instilled by Miss Dozier, allegiance is pledged to the hospital so long as it maintains the high standard which she has created; even overcoming dif-ficulties which seemed at the time-insurmountable, proving that charac-ter and self-sacrifice go to make up the true foundation of any institution; that the fact that no graduate of this institution has ever refused to stand the state board examination or failed to pass same, and the reputa-tion of the nurses throughout the state and wherever they have served is proof of her efficiency in arranging ceture of training; and that Miss Do-zier's loss will be deeply felt." The resolution was signed by the members of the Wesley Memorial hos-

pital Alumnae association, students of Noah just stepped out of the ark. This is the arrangement in the new of the Wesley Memorial Hospital Once six months would put any hat Lelmets launched by Reboux. There into the museum class.

Miss Christensen Weds Mr. Bourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Christensen nounce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Matthew Charles Bourke on Tuesday, July 24, at Sacred Heart Mr. and Mrs. Bourke will be at ome to their friends after August at 426 Eighty-first street, Brooklyn, New York.

Notice to Members efforts for the past three years by

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. John Ware will entertain at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. Edwin King, formerly of Kansas City,

Mrs. John T. Elder, Jr., will give a bridge-tea in honor of her guest, Mrs. John Greenleaf Stanberry, of Macon, and for Mrs. Knox Finley, a

Week-end dinner-dance at East Lake Country club.

Miss Margery de Leon will give a linen shower for Miss Vivian Barker, a bride-elect.

The members of the Tango club will entertain their friends with a dance at Hurst hall.

The regular dance of the Musicians' club will be held this evening at Roseland hall.

Moore Pearson will be host at a theater party this evening in compliment to Miss Jeanette Kidd, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Marion Talmadge, of Athens, who are the guests of Miss Mary Reid.

Mrs. John Yopp will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Gladys Schofield, of Macon, who is the guest of Mrs. Worth Yankey.

S. T. Hilsman will entertain at dinner at the East Lake Country club in compliment to Mrs. John Greenleaf Stanberry, of Macon.

What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Appear on New Hats.

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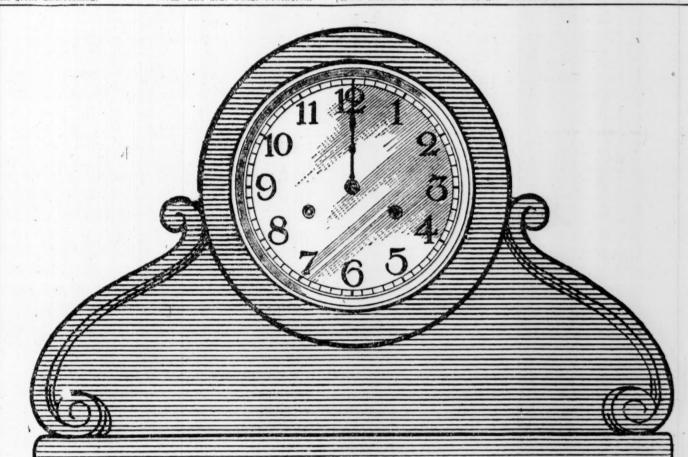
Milliners seemed to be satisfied with things as they were. While they showed every year certain extremes that were of short duration, every season the conservative choice seemed to renain canazingly like the conservative choice of the season before. But now it really does seem as if a quick change were coming.

Shaving Brushes and Pitcher Spouts horizontal loops, tiny and overlapping

in front. For several seasons we have looked Cocardes of ribbon or fabric were the milliners to launch something the choice of all smart women, and very new and very different-but we these have been replaced by small have looked in vain. Women have shaving brushes of stiff aigrettes of found themselves in the position where the sort worn a year ago. Sometimes they actually could wear last summer's these shaving brush ornaments are put hat, or even summer before last's hat, at or side and sometimes at a point a and not look like one of the daughters few ches above the tip of the nose. of Noah just stepped out of the ark. This is the arrangement in the new

change were coming.

For one thing, French women have taken a sudden fancy for wearing small hats, very small hats. The back and side brim on the poke shape has dwindled to nothing, and the poke or vizor has become insignificant. Crowns themselves have diminished. Though they are high they are skimpy elsewhere.



TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT

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If you are a Walnut subscriber and are not sure that you know how to use the dial telephone, these are four convenient sources of information:

- 1. Call at our business office, 58 Marietta Street, and let us demonstrate
- 2. Telephone to our business office, OF ficial 8800, and, if necessary, a representative will call on you.
- 3. Refer to the pamphlet of instructions which was left with you.
- 4. Consult the information section of the latest telephone directory, dated February 15th. 1923.

If you have not received copies of the pamphlet and the latest telephone directory, call our business office, OF ficial 8800.

G. C. BOWDEN, District Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



BENNY KARR WEAKENS IN EIGHTH AND CRACKERS LOSE

Evans Defeats Sweetser in Brilliant Golf Duel Vick's Triple and Sacrifice Fly Give Chicks 5-4 Victory; Southern League

National Amateur Champ Bows to Western Crack; **Evans and Gardner Meet**

Dormie One Down, Sweetser Wins Thirty-Sixth Hole But Plays Badly on Thirty-Eighth and Loses.

Cieveland, Ohio, July 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Missing an 18-inch put on the second extra hole after running up dead from all over the green all day and sinking many long ones today, cost Jess Sweetser, mational champion, his golf match pith Chick Evans in the semi-finals at Mayfield club of the Western amateur championship, which Evans has defended for the seventh time.

Sweetser, after leading much of the forenoon round, was overhauled and put one down at the eighteenth by Chick's fine round of 69, but he in durn overhauled an Evans lead of three up and squared the match at the 26th, only to lose at the 38th by failing to sink a wisp of a putt for a half in the five of the 340-yard hole. He had just saved himself on the 1885 thirty-seventh by holing a 12-foot putt for a half in par four.

It was a ding-dong battle of the links from start to finish, both committing faults and playing supernatural golf at times in what they considered a return meet for the defeat the Sweetser administered to Evans last 50-foot cliff if it had not struck in 1847 the hole and he took four, conceding R. R. Bates, p. Totals .

Cilyton, cf. Jases, ss. C. Anderson, the struggle was beginning to tell on the two players, and they both had trouble in getting a five on the 450-yard 27th, where Evans had won with a birdie three in the first circuit. They had taken 37 out to Sweetser's 30 Cunalingham, Drake, p. Totals .

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Squares Matc Sweetser administered to Evans last year at Brookline in the national championship where the Yale student overcame Evans three and two in the finals.

Sweetser panel as the solid have gone down a 50-foot cliff if it had not struck in the gallery. Again they halved the covercame Evans three and two in the finals.

national champion, Evans will play Hamilton Gardner, of Buffalo, in the finals tomorrow, the New Yorker having eliminated Joe Wells, of East Liverpool, Ohio, four and three, in a fine matter that was almost forgotten on account of the 36-hole thriller.

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A large gallery of gayly bedecked women and eager men followed the cottest and so intense was the close scrimmage that many spectators in their eagerness to hang to every shot lost their balances and plunged down the steep cliffs that line many of the fairways. At one hole on the top of a precipice, Sweetser pulled his long iron into the gallery, but hurt no one, although the crowd kept the ball from going over the cliff. This rub of the green, eight feet past the flag, and seventh holes in the morning after halving the first four and was three down, but turned for home two down after halving the eighte in two and winning the minth with a birdie three and and twelfth with par five and birdie two.

Evans Squares Match.

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In the afternoon, Evans got some good breaks, but committed more faults than his opponent.

Evans won the 19th hole by holding a long put for a birdie three and the 20th for a par four after pitching it gingerly and the ball, straight on dead from a trap in three, while Jess plugged his drive into the hillside of the blind hole and took five, leaving the pin, hit the very top of the pin and the ball.

The federal prison team in the City are putting new pin the sand was to a supplied to the pi

rem an equal drive was short in a wale and lost, five to four.

Cuts. Down Lead.

The defender kept his lead of two at the short 22nd, by halving in set three, but dropped a margin of the creek put a beautiful iron on the creek put a beautiful iron on the creek put a beautiful iron on the plaudts of the now highly excited

They both drove well for the 345-yard 25th, Sweetser this time, outdoing Evans' 300-yard drive, which he duplicated from the first round, but the son of Old Eli squared the match by pitching to within a few feet of the cup and holing a birdie three, while Chick had to be satisfied with par. Evans went one down on the 160-yard 26th when, after dropning 20 feet over the flag, his comeback hit Sweetser's ball half way to Sweetser:

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BEARS WIN, 17 TO 7. shville, Tenn., July 27.—In oned slugging match Mobile

NASHVILLE- ab. r. h.

Many of the clubs are taking on new life and getting new players who

ner, who has been wearing a baseball uniform the past thirteen years in both the major leagues of the Ameri-

can association. Turner played with the Chicago Cubs in 1920 and has a good record at present is in fine physical condition and wants to get in the game against the best of the clubs that the

prison team plays.
The Winchester-Simomns Tech Rehalg game at Grant field should prove very interesting. Both of the clubs play a good game of ball at all times, and they both want this game

very much.
The Southern Spring Bed and East Point game in the Manufacturers' league at Red Hills is sure to be well worth seeing, as both teams are playing very good ball at present and they have been looking forward to

this game for several weeks.

The Royal Ambassadors will meet
the American Can team of the Absco league at Grant park at 3 o'clock. Both of these clubs have been playing winning ball all the year and draw an unusually large crowd every itme

Absco League. Southern Bell Feds vs. the All-Around Athletic club at Fulton Bag grounds.

American Can vs. Royal Ambassadors at Grant park at 3 o'clock.

Suburban League. Winchester-Simmons play Tech Rehalbs two games at Grant field. First game starts at 2 o'clock; Bill Keeler handling the indicator.

City League.
Commodore Feds vs. Western Electrics at federal prison. Umpire Owen Packwell will call them.
Georgia Railway and Power company vs. Southern Bell at Piedmont park. Umpire, Frank Anderson.

Spalding League.
Railway Mail Service vs. Exposition Mills at Exposition mill grounds.

Manufacturers' League.
Yellow Cab vs. Gate City mills at
Gate City grounds.
Southern Spring Bed company vs.
Eats Point at Red Hills.
Texaco vs. Whitter mills at Whitter mills.

Jones' Splendid Driving Features at Brookhaven

teenth Puts Him Hole
High—Sinks a 25-Foot

After getting over the tenth with

ound at Brookhaven since winning the national open golf charmionship at Inwood recently, fell just two strokes short of the course record Thursday while playing with Eugene Black, Jr., against Charlie Black, Jr.,

and Richard Garlington.

Bobby's card showed a 71, one above par for the distance and the score should have been much lower, as he did the difficult first side in 33, three strokes below par. He slipned on his chin shots during the sec-

Perhaps his longest drive of the round was when he droye No. 14. a distance of 270 yards, finishing hele high and just off the green. This shot was all carry, as the green perches on a plateau. At the bottom of the hill is a small branch and plenty of trouble is usually afforded those who elect to take a chance at

The stunt has not been done many times. Jock MacKenzie, professional at Brookhaven some years ago, once had a putt for a two on this green. Charlie Hall, the Birmingham professional, regarded as one of the longest drivers in the world, aimed at this green for two worlds. professional, regarded as one of the longest drivers in the world, aimed at this green for two days last year while competing in the Georgia-Alabama professional golfers' tournament, but was never able to get on ment, but was never able to get on ment.

Score by innings:

Mobile

Mob

Terrific Smash on Four- par four. A 25-foot putt sent him one under par at the sixth and walk-

Putt for Birdie at Sixth.

After getting over the tenth with a par three, Bobby got into much trouble on the next and a six resulted. He sliced his tee shot and the breekend the resolution of the hill. BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Bobby Jones, playing his first and at Brookhaven since winning the green but rolled over the embankment. He messed up another chip shot, just reaching the green and used in up two putts. He dropped the last stroke he could

spare in his battle with par in the short twelfth when he went over the green and was two getting on. Two putts sent him down with a four and be was exactly even with par. Another Long Drive.

He belted a tremendous ball from the 13th tee and was left with a little of 35, three strokes below par. He slipof ped on his chip shots during the secR. ond nine and took a 38, four higher
than par. He and Eugene Black,
respectively.

Jr., won their match by but one up.
Garlington and his partner taking advantage of the openings Bobby gave
them on the second side.

Bobby had two outstanding shots by
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to he should be the preen. Bobby tried. to his credit, one coming on each just short of the green. Bobby tried side. He started maltreating par at the short sixth when he rammed down down for a four, missing a five-foot

the short sixth when he rammed down a 25-foot putt for a birdie two. On the next two holes he was two under par, getting the seventh with a birdie four and the eighth with a birdie three. This streak of magnificent shooting put him three under par and he held his own by playing the ninth perfectly.

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tion at Federal Prison.

Akron, Ohio, light-heavyweight, on August 11 in a 12-round bout. Will Fight in Hayana.

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Walk Miller believes that Tiger
Flowers is one of the most soughtafter fighters in the country at the
present time.

Flowers left for Detroit yesterday,
where he fights "Whitey" Black, popular colored fighter of that place, next
Taesday, July 31.

From Detroit Miller will take Flowers over to Youngstown. Ohio, where
Tiger meets George Robinson, the best

Great Volo Triumphs Again Over "Peter the Brewer"

with only inches separating the two leaders and Czarworthy being less than a nose behind in the first two

The Great Volo won each of the first two heats by a great rush at the finish after Czarworthy had led practically all of the mile. In the third heat Peter The Brewer finished first with The Great Volo directly The Deshler Hotel stake for 2:11

The Deshler Hotel stake for 2:11 pacers also was a split hear affair. The favored Hal Bee won the first two heats and Miss Ellen Todd, third choice, took the third heat, after second choice Kate Hal had led the field to the half in one minute flat. Ilo Guy, favorite in the 2:13 trot for three-year-olds, failed to win a heat. The first and third heats went to Joe Mc. an outsider in the betheat. The first and third heats went to Joe Mc, an outsider in the betting, while the second heat was won by Eugenia Harvester.

The Summaries.

winner Flashes Across
Line Only Few Inches

Ahead of Rival — Czar
worthy Was Third.

Columbus, Ohio, July 27.—(By the
Associated Press.)—For the third
time this season in four starts, The
Great Volo, Walter Cox's great trotter, triumphed over Peter The Brewerin the Dispatch stake for 2:02 trotters at today's Grand Circuit races.

It was a desperately fought battle
with only inches separating the two
leaders and Czarworthy, Log.

by Guy Axworthy, (Cox), 3, 2, 4;
Miss Liberty Direct, b.m., by Bank
Director, (Palin), 5, 4, 2, Orange
Prince, Etta Gale, John Gallagher,
Dillon Chimes, Dr. Montgomery and
Jean Worthy, also started. Time,
2:03 34; 2:09 34; 2:09 3-2;
The Columbus Dispatch, 2:03 trot,
three heats, purse \$3,000; The Great,
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TEAMS PLAY

second game.

The Royal is one of the strongest clubs in this league and has been turning in many good games all sea-

on.
The Southern Underwriters also have a splendid team when the players are all in Atlanta. This only occurs very seldom, as the nature of

Manufacturers' League.

**X—Bye holes not played.

Elect New Officers.

**Dawson, Ga., July 27.—(Special.) At a meeting of the directors of the Dawson club new officers were elected to succeed Messrs. Lowry and Cocke who resigned a few days ago.

**Cocke who resigned a few days ago.

**E. W. Hollingsworth was elected president, A. L. McLendon, vice president, A. L. McLendon,

STANDING OF CLUBS SOUTHERN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 1. Mebile 17, Nashville 7, Atlanta 4, Memphis 5. Only three games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 7, Philadelphia 3, Washington 10, Boston 7, Only two games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2, Brooklyu 3, Cincinnati 4, Boston 5, Pittsburg 8,

Soston 5, Press schedule, Only three games schedule, Augusta 6, Charlotte 4. Spartanburg 6, Gastonia 5. Greenville 3, Macon 11. WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 5, Wichita 12. Denver 4, Tulsa 1. Sloux City 4, St. Joseph 7. Omaha 4, Oklahoma City 6. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5. Kansas City 13, Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 4, Louisville 1. St. Paul at Toledo, rain. SALLY LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta at Memphis, Birmingham at Little Rock. Mobile at Nashville. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

American League

There were two games played in the Insurance league yesterday at Pledmont park, the Southwestern Underwriters winning from the Commercial union by the score of 9 to 7 in the first game.

The Royal Insurance team won easily from the Automobile Insurance that the surface of 9 to 7 in the first game.

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STATISTICS Atlanta Had Three-Run Lead

Crackers Knock Out Warmouth in Eighth, But Fowlkes Stops Batting Attack. Barber Gets Triple.

Memphis, Tenn., July 27.—Along-throws. Joe Guyon, obliging for side the names of the men who came Johnny Mohardt in the ninth, went back, pen the name of Sam Vick, a out on a fly to Camp.

The man who is still throws. The Box Score.

back, pen the name of Sam vice.

Mississippian. The man who is still ATLANTA— ab. r. h. Ring If. 4 1 0 a Chickasaw because none of the Ring, If. other seven clubs in the league Mohardt, rf. thought he was worth the waiver xGayon price, virtually won a game for his Barber, 1b. Sam came back in a batting humor. He secured a single, double and triple. He batted in two runs and scored

himself with the run that defeated the Crackers o to of the series.

"Hy" Fowlkes, a tall Tennessee pitcher, who has been floundering on the border of uncertainty as a Chick, also came back. Fowlkes, in the role of a relief pitcher, took things out of "Cy" Warmouth's hands in the eighth out further advance and turned them back hitless in the ninth.

It gave Fowlkes the verdict over Benny Karr and the first the Chicks have secured over Karr in a game here this season.

Bahe Herman, a former Cracker, Bake Herman, a former Cracker, Bahe Herman, a former Crackers 5 to 4 in the first game

and was driven in each time by Sam. Vick, the man who came back.

Receives Bad Support. Wretched support made the task harder for Warmouth, as only two of the scores made off him were untainted. However, he gave two bases on balls that developed into scores. Ring started the game by walking. He went to second when Mohardt-dropped a fly sately back of first. When Killinger flied out to Taylor, Ring went to third. Ring scored and Mohardt went to second when Herman went out of his way to boot Barber's grounder that Padgett could have thelded easily. Burke then singled, seering Mohardt, Clark and Moore went out.

The Chicks scored in the second when Tate cut one past third for a single, starting the round. Warmouth

Herman Starts Rally.

The verdict: Herman singled to start the eighth. Taylor sacrificed. Vick tripled to right, scoring Herman and Vick scored with what proved the

and Vick scored with what proved the winning run on Lamotte's long fiy out to Burke in center.

The eight when Warmouth passed out started with a single by Barber. Burke put him on third with a double. Clark struck out. Moore walked, filling the bases and then came Fowlkes. The side should have been retired when Beck grounded to Lamotte when Beck grounded to Lamotte. motte, who forced Barber at the plate, but Tate was slow in his throw to first for an attempted double play.

Karr then hit a twister in front of the plate and was thrown out by Tate, Eddie Moore, the Cracker shortstop, who has been sold to the Pirates, turned in a counic of near store and

Karr. p.

SOCIETY WOMEN TO PURCHASE RACE HORSES

New York, July 27.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, II, and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps are completing arsingle, starting the round. Warmouth walked, the only base on balls Karriseued. Padgett popped to short. Camp singled to center and Tate scored and Camp went to second when Burke juggled the ball. Prothro forced Camp and Burke almost backed against the centerfield fence to take Herman's hectic drive.

Clark tripled to open the fourth for the Crackers. Warmouth tossed out Moore and held Clark. Brock sent a high fly to short left that Vick could have handled, but Lamotte took it in an awkward position to throw and against the centerfield fence to take Herman's hectic drive.

Clark tripled to open the fourth for the Crackers. Warmouth tossed out Moore and held Clark. Brock sent a high fly to short left that Vick could have handled, but Lamotte took it in an awkward position to throw and Clark scored. However, even on the bad throw, Tate would have had Clark out but he dropped the ball.

The Crackers finished scoring in the fifth. With one down, Mohardt walked and after Killinger had gone out scored on Barber's single.

The Chicks scored in the fifth when with one out Padgett tripled and continued on home when Clark took Mohardt's return and heaved past third. The Chicks crept within one of the Chicks crept within one of the Chicks rept within one of the Chicks for the third of the Crackers in the seventh when Herman opened with a single and scored on Wick's double to left after Taylor had

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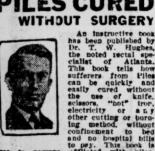
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Nashville in the opening game of ries, 17 to 7. The game became MOBILE— ab.

rock cliff and a creek with pits on take a lead of one up again.

The advantage was short lived, for Chick hooked his spoon tee shotthrough the gallery to the left of the fairway on the 370-yard 33d, and his ball landed in a grove of trees, directly behind enormous trunks, which blocked the way to the green. The ball was short, while Jess was on the green wight for trunks the fleet and

dozen chances to sink 10 to 12 toot putts, he had failed every time, while because of its comparative smallness, Sweetser had got home some long putts.

In the afternoon, Evans got some the hill, straight as an arrow to are putting new pep in their games.

the creek, put a beautiful iron on the green as in the morning, while Chick, likewise, as in the morning, was over the carpet and took another five. And cach having been a maximum of three ap, thus far, neither ever sgain got to be more than one up. They halved the 515-yard 24th in birdie fours, both reaching the green in two amidst the to hit the ball and tapped it for the

515-yard 24th in birdie fours, both the hing the green in two amidst the after of the now highly excited ery.

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x—Bye holes not played.

Evans squared the match on the sixteenth with a birdie three and adjourned for luncheon one up by winning the eighteenth with a birdie four. He went having zone out in 35 and back in 35 and within a stroke of the course record set by Sweetser last Monday. Sweetser had gone out in 33, equalling the record for the first nine and was home in 37, one over par for a 70, two under par figures. Evans had committed some faults even in scoring 69, and he had had same the long put for a half. The next hole is a drive from a valley over a hill 150 feet bigh, down into an equal valley in front of the some bad breaks for out of a half dozen chances to sink 10 to 12-foot putts, he had failed every time, while because of its comparative smallness, whitam and stephene and repeated on the find the match and its long repeated on the find the contest was sount. Time, 2:105. AMATEURS TO AMATEURS TO PLAY TODAY Wither More is giving for the low them and its long repeated on the field to go after this trophy should be a large one, and the field to go after they both drove about 260 yards, but they both drove about 260 yards, but time, 2:105. AMATEURS TO PLAY TODAY "Tiger and repeated on the field to go after they bear they setting a birdle four on the fourth and his long drive on as most of the Atlanta Rotarians the figure had reven with par by getting a birdle four on the fourth and his long drive on as most of the Atlanta Rotarians the figure had reven with par by getting a birdle four on the fourth and his long drive on the fourth and his long drive

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Flowers back to Atlanta for two or three days and then leaves for Havana, Cuba, to meet Harry Krohn, the

INSURANCE

POSTPONED

O'ROURKE IS SUSPENDED

New York, July 27.—Tom O'Rourke, veteran matchmaker of the Polo Grounds Athletic club, which promoted the Eugene Criqui-Johnny Dundee featherwight title match last night, was suspended today by the New York state athletic commission as the result of a dispute with Walter Hooke, deputy commissioner, yesterday when Criqui and Dundee weighed in. AUGUSTA— ab.
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in.

The commission issued no statement explanatory of its decision, but O'Rourke discussed the incident

but O'Rourke discussed the incident freely.

"Hooke objected to a test of the scales by myself and Robert Eudeline, Criqui's manager," declared O'Rourke, "before the fighters weighed in. I insisted that every precautian be taken, however, as the boxers had \$10,000 forfeits at stake to make 126 pounds, and the result was, we found the scales to be off balance by a pound.
"I am prepared to make important disclosures if the case against me is pressed.

"Criqui and Dundee both scaled

National League

MACON SWAMPS GREENVILLE.

Macon, Ga. July 27.—Liewellyn and Lehr
were found for 19 hits by Macon here today.
Greenville being swamped, 11 to 3. Except
for the third inning, when the Spinners
bunched three of their six hits, Gallagher
was never in dange. On the delay was never in dange.
Acton, the new Macon outfielder, made a
sensational running catich, robbing Donnelly
of a triple, and relayed the ball back in
time to double Reck off first.

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Derane, 2b. 4 0 1 2 1 0 Louis July 07 St. Louis, July 27.—Ring held St. to four hits and Philadelphia won i ond straight game from St. Louis 5 to 2. The Phillies, aided by Stocot, rallied in the fifth after two out and scored all their tallies.

PHILA.—

REDS WIN IN TWELFTH. Cincinnati, July 27.—Caveney's single, a sacrifice by Harris and a sharp single to eight by Bohne after two were out in the sat haif of the twelfth inning today gave he Reds a 4 to 3 victory over Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN—

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BRAVES' RALLY FAILS. Pittsburg. July 27.—The Braves staged a batting rally in the last inning of today's Roston-Pittsburg game but fell short and the Pirates won 8 to 5. Oeschiger was hit freely and timely and the Pittsburg of fensive was continued against Cooney when he was sent to the mound in the seventi inning.

BOSTON- The Box Score.

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July 27.—New York-Chicago post et grounds. Double-header tomor-

Sally League

RALLY FALLS SHORT.

The Battling Budd-Jimmy Conway fight, which was to have been substituted for the Frankie Garcia-Tim O'Dowd fight at Spiller's bowl Tuesday night, has also been postponed until a later date, according to an anisouncement made yesterday by Walk legion.

After a conference with legion officials and others interested, it was decided to postpone the bout until later. Buttling Budd has received an offer to fight Theo Jeckel in Youngstown, Ohio, on August 6, and will start training at once for the fight.

The legion officials plan to promote a fight the following week and continue its regular weekly program until late in the fall.

The fight for the following week has not been announced.

Augusta, Ga., July 27.—Charlotte's rally in the ninth inning of today's game fell short by three runs and Augusta won the score of the series by the score of the 4. With the score 6 to 2 in the ninth the Hornets scored two more runs as alighe at double. Krehmeyer, the first man up, beat out an infield hit and went to second when G. Johnson threw the ball away. Leroy doubled to center, scoring Krehmeyer, Kaz, batting for Fielder, singled to right, scoring Leroy. Kennedy struck out. Wright, hitting for Brown, flew out and Heck grounded to second Hobbitzell parked one over the right field with the core of the first run when divided to the fifth inning when the thought of the series by the score of the test of the series by the score of the first man up, beat out an infield hit and went to second when G. Johnson threw the ball away. Leroy doubled to center, scoring Krehmeyer, Kaz, batting for Fielder, singled to right, scoring Leroy. Kennedy struck out. Wright, hitting for Brown, flew out and Heck grounded to second the first run when the distribution of the series by the score of the first man up, beat out an infield hit and went to second when G. Johnson threw the ball away. Leroy doubled to center, scoring Leroy. Kennedy struck out. Wright, hitting for Fielder, singled to right, scoring Leroy. Kennedy struck out. Wright, hitting for F

MACON SWAMPS GREENVILLE.

SPARTANS WIN 6 TO 5.

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South Ga. League

Bainbridge, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—In one of the fastest games yet played in afternoon, 2 to 1. Roberts, for Bainbridge, and Kain, for Albany, each pitched mashand, for Rainbridge, erly ball. The fielding of Patrish and Manion, for Bainbridge of Patrish and

parintringe, Bainbridge defeated Albany afternoon, 2 to 1. Roberts, for Bainbrid and Kain, for Albany, each pitched a terly ball. The fielding of Parrish Manion, for Bainbridge, and Reid, for

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BAINBRIDGE- ab.

Totals Score by innings: 27 2 7 27 Albany 010 000 000 R.

pitchers. The game went finnings due to being delayed account of rain.

The Box Score.

AMERICUS—

ab. 7.

AMERICUS LOSES.

ALBANY The Box Score.

GASTONIA-

Birmingham, Ala., July 27—Esmond Phelps, of New Orleans, and Lee Allen Brooks, of Birmingham, won their way to the finals in the Cotton States tennis tournament here today by winning excellently played ratches in the semi-finals. Phelps eliminated Harry Hallman, of Atlanta, former title holder, in the feature match of the tourney, by the score of 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Brooks defeated Allen Huggins, of New Orleans, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. G.3.

In the doubles Hallman, of Atlanta and Hess, of Birmingham, defeated Brooks and Bartlett, of Birmingham, in the grentest match of the doubles. The losers won the first two sets, but the Hallman-Hess team came back and won the next three straight. Score 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Phelps and Huggins, the New Orleans team, won easily from Warren and Lange, the Birmingham team, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. In the finals tomorrow Phelps meets

Brooks and Hallman and Hess meet Phelps and Huggins.

ATLANTA BOY

ELIMINATED

LUIS FIRPO EASY WINNER

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 27— Luis Firpo, heavyweight boxer of the Argentine, knocked out Joe Burke, of Detroit, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout tonight. The South American giant knocked Burke down in the first round with a "rabbit" punch, hitting him so hard on the back of the neck that the De-troit heavyweight fell flat on his face for a nine count. troit heavyweight fell flat on his face for a nine count.

Within a few seconds after the start of the second round, Firpo drove a savage right to the heart and Burke crumpled to the canvas. Burke was no match for the heavyweight chamnionship contender.

RUTH WHACKS OUT ANOTHER

Philadelphia, July 27.—Babe Ruth drove out his 24th home run of the season in the first innuing of the Philadelphia-New York American league game here today. Naylor was pitching and there was none on base.

Lawrenceville Wins. Lawrenceville, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Lawrenceville defeated Winder here this afternoon, 7 to 2. The home am scored in the first inning, but team scored in the first inning, our Winder went into the lead in their half of the fourth by sending two runners across. The home team evened the count in their half with one more counter. In the fifth Lawrenceville took the lead by scoring from runs Score: Lawrenceville

Girl Makes Record.

Thomasville, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Miss Elizabeth Reverly is a Thomasville girl who has made a record for herself as a swimmer and carried off several of the prizes in a contest staged at Lake Dixie in Athens. Miss Beverly is attending the university summer school in that city and went with some friends to look on at a swimming contest.

She did not intend to enter it but being urged by friends she finally consented and carried off the highest and carried off the highest Thomasville can boast of sented and carried of laurels. Thomasville can boast of some very fine swimmers among the girls and women here and swimming is a most popular sport.

Savannah Soldier Dies Under Another's

Name at McClellan Anniston, Ala., July 27.—A unique tangle confronted authorities at Camp McClellan here today following the death of John Innis, of Savannah, Ga., who turned out not to be Innis at all but another soldier who was listed upon his company's roll under Innis and. The dead man'was found to be William Upchurch, also of Savannah. When the cavalry troop left his bome station at Savannah last week to begin a two weeks' training cause at the local camp, Upchurch was entered on the roll as Innis. The latter, and has been carried as a "casual."

Lipchurch became ill several days later, and his death today revealed the subject of the camp several days later, and his death today revealed the subject of the program is Miss districts of the program is Miss and northward. This is nothing less than an opportunity to save the Pryor-Central section of the city. The declared.

J. J. Spalding recalled the Atlanta of 40 years ago when Pryor street was the local camp. Upchurch was entered on the roll as Innis. The latter, and has been carried as a "casual."

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Upchurch became ill several days ago, and his death today revealed the fact that he was registered under the

other man's name.

Military authorities are investigating to determine what action they wil take in the matter.

Closing of Refineries To Check Oil Surplus

Approved by Leaders Chicago, July 27 .- Action to close

ind E. W. Marland, of the Marland The bride of the Duke of York is next to the youngest of a family of ten children.

Dawson, Ga., July 2"—(Special.)—To lay's game here between Dawson and Blaketwo teams will play tomorrow's game in Blakety.

When cleaning black satin shoes. This prevents the satin from becoming rough and removes the dust and saturated with alcohol or cholroform.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

Notable Volpi Concert Presents New Soprano

expectations of listeners was that broadcaste between 9:30 and 10:45
o'clock last evening from Station
WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. It
was more than a typical Volpi program. It was an outstanding concert
The feature of the broadcast last
night sponsored by Signor E. Volpi,
Atlanta voice teacher and coach of
opera, was the presentation to radio
phone listeners of Mrs. Lillian Dove,
a lyric saprona, for several years a
well-known figure on the concert
stage, who is now coaching with Signor Volpi in operatic roles.

Mrs. Dove last night was splendid
in her selections which included some
of the latest operatic offerings she
has obtained. Her clear lyric 41
broadcast was Miss Helen Zaban of
the advanced class of I. Mayer of
the Mayer Piano school. Miss Zaban
was fine in the piano numbers she
sing.

The remainder of the program was
given by two well known southers
art'sts, Rudolph Lehman and Thomas
berdy, baritones. Both have been
night were of their best. Both gave
several ballads although Mr. Denny
tions of several operatic selections.
Signor Volpi was heard in all of
splendid. proadcaste between 9:30 and 10:45

Mrs. Lillian Dove Sings From WGM for First The Boston Conservatory of music. The Linkshing touches added by Signary Conservatory of Mark and the Boston Conservatory of music. Time—Miss Zaban, Dendy and Lehman Heard.

The finishing touches added by Signor Volpi were also apparent.

Mrs. Dove will leave Atlanta for several months, beginning next week, to go on a short concert tour. Having been heard in the north and east she now plans this first southern concert appearance.

she now plans this first southern concert appearance.

The plano soloist of last night's broadcast was Miss Helen Zaban of the advanced class of I. Mayer of the Mayer Plano school. Miss Zaban was fine in the piano numbers she gave and showed her excellent training.

GIVEN FROM WGW Piano Teacher Will Pre-

Popular Dance Organization Heard for Last Time Before Tech Takes Over Equipment.

seek, Last night two solos featured the broadcast. They were Lassage of the broadcast.

4 5 0 The program given last hight the Footwarmers was as follows:
"Lonesome, That's All," "By Shalimar," "My Heart At Thy Sw

EARLY BROADCAST

Miss Martha Crowe Sponsors Program Assisted

The program to be broadcast this evening between 6 and 7 o'clock from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will present members of the Rose class of the St. Paul's Methodist church and is being sponsored by

reen features.

Louisville Wins Series.

Louisville Ga., July 27.—(Special.)
A three game series of ball was concluded here 'today between Sparta and Louisville, taking the entire series. The first game played Tuesday went ten innnings, score 6 and 5. Wednesday's game. 3. and 2 and today's game. 3. and 2 and today's game of the will explain further details to anyone who is interested.

The consineer's estimate of cost was 7 and 1. Having met defeat in both former games Sparta went in today's game with very little hope, their single run was made in the seventh is inning.

Lose Explains Plans.

Robert W. Lose, of the engineering the benefit to be derived by each, it is be adjusted by shree fair and is aligned that the benefit to be derived by each, it is be adjusted by shree fair and is aligned that the benefit to be derived by each, it is be adjusted by shree fair and is aligned that the benefit to be derived by each, it is be adjusted by shree fair and is aligned to the plans in detail to the plans in detail to the plans of the will explain further details.

The first game played Tuesday went to anyone who is interested.

The consineer's estimate of cost was about \$850,000 for the actual work of construction. At least \$150,000 to build new streets to reach the lating the benefit to be derived by each, it is be adjusted by shree fair and is affected, or assessed.

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gust 1 to the Georgia School of Technology.

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"Lonesome, That's All," "By the Salimar," "My Heart At Thy Sweet, Indoorsed the Georgia Railway and Voice," from "Samson et Delilah" board of the Georgia Railway and Power Company, indoorsed the project, "Sweet, Loving Mamma," "Dearest," "Funny Blues," om personally and as an officer of the pany is not now in condition to severally and as an officer of the pany is not now in condition to severally and have to put alterations in its system in addition. These estimates made no effort to compute the additional cost of recompany in the project, around \$500,000 of Shall We Meet Again," a waltz.

ROSE CLASS PLASS

Otto Feil, one of the property owners most active in working for the property values in the Central avenue and Pryor street districts have not improved in property and property values in the Central avenue and Pryor street districts have not improved in 1000 to project, around \$500,000 of the railroad tracks, and of other the railroad tracks, and of other room of the railroad tracks, and of other railroad tracks, and of other the railroad tracks, and of other railroad tracks and tracks and tracks and power lacks and proved, of lowering the tevel of charges that the Georgia Railway and Power power of about \$50,000 to readjust tracks and trolleys, electric light and power lines, gas lines ar

property values in the Central avenue and Pryor street districts have not its street car tracks and trolleys, election will continue unless the viaducts are built. J. J. Spalding, John H. H. Dean and J. J. Haverty all concurred in the statement.

inent.

"This is the best plan that could be proposed." Mr. Grant asserted. "The section has been more or less dead for twenty years, but if it is pulled out of the hole it is in now by bringing it in the hole it is in a bringing it in the hole it is in now by bringing it in the hole it is in now by bringing it in the hole it is in a bringing it in the hole it is in a bringing it in the hole it is in a bringing it in the hole it is in a bringing it in the hole in the ho by Miss Myrtice Lowrey, Reader.

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dead for twenty years, but if it is of the netual viaduct and approach of the loss in mow by level, it will come back to life and by Reuben Arnold, member of the committee which suggested apportionment of the construction work. Mayor Sims was cordially praised by Reuben Arnold, member of the committee which suggested apportionment of the construction work and committee which suggested apportion work in the adjustment of street levels, but real construction work. Arnold asserted that the present proportions. Arnold asserted that the present construction in the affected section is disgraceful.

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"skyscraper," engineering feats of the day, which are now hardly more than second-rate office and commercial monthly more than that second that second

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Pupils of Miss Anna Mae Farmer, Atlanta teacher of piano, assisted by a splendid vocalist and an excellent

Philadelphia, July 27.—Babe Ruth drove out his 24th home run of the season in the first inning of the season in the first inning of the learned problem of the season in the first inning of the learned problem of the learned probl

VOICE APPROVAL

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coal fields.

"All of Mr. Warriner's properties are in district No. 7." said Kennedy, and there is not a non-union miner in the district."

Lewis made it plain the miners would stand firm for recognition.

"All the other demands are subordinate to this." he said.

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Total sales of stocks, 320,400 shares.

New York, July 27.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York curb exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

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Dome Mines

Station will present members of the flow, will present members of the Rose class of the St. Paul's Methodist church and is being sponsored by Miss Martha Crowe, a soprano, who has been heard delightfully many times from WGM.

Several ensemble numbers are being planned by the members of the Rose class. However, outstanding on the program will be the solos and the readings, which have been carefully cast.

Assisting Miss Crowe in the armogenent of the program is Miss dean enjoyable broadband.

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This is nothing less than an opportunity to save the Pryor-Central section of the city, he declared.

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1 Ventura
10 Wilcox Oil
20 "Y" Oil & Gas
3 Alaska-Brit Col Metal
3 Alvarado Mining
30 Arizona Globe
36 Relcher Ext
7 Butte & Western
1 Calagraph bitterness at the failure of the other to concede an inch on the 11 demands of the miners presented when the conference started a month ago. Warriner, in an effort to clear the operators of blame, pointed to the refusal of the miners to join them in a "nostrike" pledge even if the negotiations were not terminated at the expiration of the present anthracite contract August 31.

MOVIES

Metropolitan Theater, All Week—Hen at fault in declining to give official recognition to the "closed shop" condition already existent in the hard

CURB MARKET

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BOLT KILLS PASTOR AND TWO WORSHIPERS

Budapest, July 27.—Lightning struck the Protestant church at Nyier reghyhaza, which is located near the famous vineyards of Tokay, during the service Sunday and killed the pastor, who was standing at the altar, and two of the congregation who pastor, who was standing at the altar, and two of the congregation who were singing hymns. The bolt ran along the floor of the church, burning the heavy leather boots of many of the congregation, who were in national costume.

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by

News; Takes Violent Drop BONDS SUFFER Cotton Ignores Bullish

Open High Low Close Close (range) (inside)

New York, July 27 .- Seldom has

sentiment been so bearish in cotton circles as it has been this week and particularly today, when prices sustained another violent break which carried the list down 78 to 105 points with closing figures at about the lowest of the season and the official tone

west was again ignored. The market seemed to be impressed with the idea that the crop has made enough prog-ress this month to make a bearish gov-

that quarter.
The fact that an official announce-

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, July 27.—Cotton, spot. wiet; middling, 22.80.

New Orleans, July 27.—Declines of erry nearly a cent a pound were reg-

News, Views

seemed to be impressed with the idea that the crop has made enough progress this month to make a bearish government report reasonably sure, and the weight of new crop hedge selling has been felt for some time past in increasing volume, especially in October contracts, which sustained the brunt of the selling movement today and showed the extreme loss.

Considerable Wall street selling developed at times, based in part upon disturbing news from Germany, and there was more or less pressure from traders who were extending their short accounts on the reports of larger new crop offerings in the southwest and a steady weakening of the basis in that quarter.

The fact that an official announcer.

The fact that an official announcement said the coming government report will not include an estimate of percentage of abandonment of acreage or percentage of damage by boll weevil added to bearish feeling of the market in the afternoon when lowest prices of the day were reached.

October contracts sold at 21.50, and at one time during the session that delivery with December and March were all selling at the same price. Some hope for a break in the southwestern drought was held out in the forecast which predicted probable local thundershowers in Oklahoma and east Texas to right and the design of the contracts of the southwestern drought was held out in the forecast which predicted probable local thundershowers in Oklahoma and east Texas to right and the drought and heat wave in Texas be broken, a further receasion is not unlikely, but it would seem that we read the drought and heat wave in Texas be broken, a further receasion is not unlikely, but it would seem that would seem that work in Texas be broken, a further receasion is not unlikely, but it would seem that work and provement in crop conditions likely to eabown in the government's report on next Wednesday. We quote a cable received today from our senior, who is at present is Liverpool: "Sentiment's removed to any from our senior to a cable received today from our senior, who is at present is Liverpool: "Sentiment's removed to any from our senior to a cable received today from our senior, who is at present is Liverpool: "Sentiment's report on next Wednesday. We quote a cable received today from our senior, who is at present is Liverpool: "Sentiment's report on next Wednesday. We quote a cable received today from our senior, who is at present is Liverpool: "Sentiment's report on next Wednesday. We quote a cable received today from our senior, who is at present is Liverpool: "Sentiment's report on next Wednesday. We quote a cable received today from our senior of the market had sevent hat the recent had sevent hat the recent had sevent had sevent hat the re

hope for a break in the southwestern drought was held out in the forecast which predicted probable local thundershowers in Oklahoma and east Texas tonight and tomorrow.

Little attention was paid to the further reports of activity in cotton goods circles, as it was believed that the business is being done at prices under the level of futures warkets.

A private wire received here during the day interior and professiona's land and any said that August shipment cotton was now being offered in southwest Texas at 50 points under October and shipment to September 20 offered at 125 points under.

Exports today, 7.754, making 4.

T96.767 so far this season. Port receipts, 4.111. United States port stocks, 216,001.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 27.—Cotton, spot.

COTTON LETTER. New York, July 27.—The early demand, was enough to hold prices fairly steady or a time, but an easy stock market reflecting disappointing foreign news together with reports of showers at scattered points in Texas, and still more important that the spot demand was very indifferent in spite of continued easing of the basis promoted selling large volume under which prices garding are way rather sharply. Much New Orleans, July 21.—Defined very nearly a cent a pound were registered in the cotton market today, the October position being at one time down to 20.85, or within one point of five/dollars a bale lower than the last quotation of yesterday on that month. Heaviest selling was done on the hope that the drouth in the western belt was about to be broken, but there was steady selling throughout the session on the idea that the July condition report from the government would be higher than the report for June. report for June.

Weather is favorable for the weevil. These technology is the losses amounted to about three is favorable for the weevil. These technology is for the losses amounted to about three technology is for the weevil. These technology is for the weevil and the

wide upward reactions at any stage of the trading and around mid-sees on the dosses amounted to about three dollars a bale. Lowest prices came to the seed of the trading and around mid-sees on the day of S7 to 97 hours, and the seed of the trading and around the seed of the trading and around mid-sees on the day of S7 to 97 hours, of the list on the close showed let losses on the day of S7 to 97 hours, October closing at a range of 20,85 to 20,93 cents a pound.

Dry weather over the greater part of the eastern belt was considered and a form the seed of the seed of

23.5.00; receipts, 413; stock, 51,975.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling. 22.00; receipts, 413; stock, 513,557. receipts, 504; Mobile: Middling. 22.00; stock, 50.22.

Savannah: Middling. 22.00; stock, 50.22.

Savannah: Middling. 22.55; receipts, 42; stock, 50.36.

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Wilminston: Middling. 22.55; receipts, 42; stock, 50.36.

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Philadelphia: Stock, 3.05.

New York. July 27.—there market be advance and durance and common stock. The market closed at practically the low point of the save market independent of the market closed at practically the low point of the market closed at practically the low point of the day.—Hubbland Brox. Ac.

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Total for week: Receipts, 22.26; exports, 4.60.17.

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Angusta: Middling. 22.50; receipts, 23.54; shipments, 80%; sales, 2.50; receipts, 23.54.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool, July 27.—Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills 25,000 bajes, of which American 18,000; stock .05: \$0.00, American 130,000. Imports 29,009. American 13,000. Exports 5,000, American 13,000. Exports 5,000, American 13,000. Exports 5,000, American 20,000. Exports 5,000, Exports 5,000, Exports 5,000, Exports 5,000. Exports 5,000. Exports 5,000, Exports 5,000. Exports 5,000, Exports 5,000. Export

New York, July 27.—The absence of buying power more than the willingness of shorts to sell the market was responsible for the soft spots. Copper metal is in a strong position and there is say to be a raise in price around a 16 cent level upon any good news from Europe. Stocks of the copper companies, especially the dividend paying ones are selling at attractive prices as profits for 1922.—Doremus, Dauiel & Co. the four Liberty issues closing fractionally lower. Foreign government in the state of the list was on a limited scale and price what one of the list was on a limited scale and price was on a limited scale and limited scale and price was on a limited scale and price was on a limited scale and price was on a limited scale and limited was on a limited scale and limited scale issues were quiet, losses of a point each by Prague 7 1-2s and Mexican

Money Market.

Money Market.

New York, July 27.—Call money, steady; high, 5 per cent; low, 5 per cent; ruling rate, 5 per cent; closing bid, 5 per cent; offered at 5½ per cent; last loan, 5 per cent; call loans against acceptances, 4½ per cent; time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-00 days, 5765½ per cent; 4-6 months, 5765½ per cent; prime commercial paper, 4.501, 5.000, 5. licity for cent of the commercial prime commercial paper cent; prime cent; prime commercial paper cent; prime cent; prime commercial paper cent; pr 52. Argentine, 34.00. Brazil, 10.45 dontreal, 97½. Bar silver, 62½c; Mexican dollars, 3c.

London Money.

London, July 27.—Bar silver, 30 13-16 d. her ounce; money, 1% per cent; discount ates, short bills, 3 per cent; three-montu

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, July 27 .- Aside from August

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

Foreign exports for week. Statement of World's Visible Supply.

Pears: No carlot arrivals, 2 cars on track. California, Bartietts, \$3.50.

Fotatoes: I car arrived, 3 cars on track. Virginia cobblers, barrels, U. S. No. 55.50@.00. Georgia cobblers, 150-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Georgia Red Bilss, barrels, U. S. No. 1, \$6.00@7.50.

Tomatoes: No sales reported.
Watermelons: 23 cars arrived, 12 cars diverted, 42 cars on track. Tom Watsons and Irish greys, 18-20 pound average, 124/2 cents each: 20-22 pound average, 124/2 cents each: 20-20 pound average, 150/20 cents each: Lipseys, 30-32 pound average, 50@.00 cents. Thermon greys, 25 pound average, 35 cents: 30 pound average, 50 cents. Compiled by T. C. Curry, local representative, bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agricultural.

New York, July 27.—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 14%@14%c.
Tin, firm; spot and nearby, \$38.57@39.00; futures, \$38.87@39.00.
Iron, steady; prices unchanged.
Lead, firm; spot, \$6.50.
Zinc, firm; East St. Louis, spot .nd nearby delivery, \$6.25@6.30.
Antimony spot, \$7.35@7.45.

BOND MARKET WHEAT PRICES

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7 Chinese Gov't Ry 5s. 44 431% 44
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12 City of Cepenhagen 51% 91% 91% 80%
11 City of Great Prague 77 761% 761%
13 City of Lyons 9s. 80 751% 761% 761%
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Pennsylvania, Humble Mountain Producers, International Petroleum and Mutual Oil were held to small fractions.

Cornfield picnic bams, 6 to 8 pounds, 14c. Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or nar-

AVERAGE LOWER

Chicago, July 27 .- Liberal receipts here and increasing arrivals at primary points tended today to wheat prices average a little lower; closing quotations were unsettled at 1-4c net decline to 1-8c advance with September 97 1-4 and December 100 3-8@100 1-2. Corn finished 10 lower to 1-2c gain, oats, 1-8 to 1-4c off, provisions varying from 2c set-

29 Northwestern Bell T 107% 107% 107% price and then by new declines as the day drew to an end. The initial downward tendency came chiefly from the fact that 640 carloads had arrived here oversight. 17 Oregon-Wash R R & & 80% 70% 70% arrived here overnight and the total & Sect 8s Sect 8s... 98 98 98 98 printing the section of the section

to declines in corn and onts. corn, though, finished at the season's top figures. by the easing of the corn market but insufficiently to offset the influence of higher hog values.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Cash Grain. Kensas City, Mo., July 27.—Wheat, No. hard, 93@1.02c; No. 2 red, 94@98c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 87@87!; No. 2

St. Louis, Mo., July 27.—Wheat, No. 2 ed 95@96c; No. 3, 9415@96c. Corn. No. 2 white, 87c; No. 2 yellow,

Chicago July 27.—Wheat, No. 2 1. 974 @98c; No. 2 hard, 974 @984c. Cern, No. 2 mixed, 89c; No. 2 yellow, 89%c. Oats, No. 2 white, 42%@44%c; No. 3 white, 41%@42%c.

GRAIN LETTER. 13 Chile & West Ind & 71½ 70%

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

Corotreld smoked this satisfies, 25-5000 boxes, 125.
Grandmother's lard, theree basis, 13c.
Country style lard, theree basis, 13½c.
D. S. extra ribs, 12½c.
D. S. bellies, light average, 13c.
D. S. bellies, medium average, 12%c.

Live Stock.

Sugar.

New York July 27.—The raw sugar market was easier of Chian to the carried at this company years and certain state. There were saise of 40,000 bags of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the little of Chian to the carried at this company years and certain state. There were saise of 40,000 bags of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the little of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the little of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the little of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the little of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the little of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the little of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the little of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the carried of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the carried of Chian to a local above for Monday's market, killing quality and the carried of Chian to a local above the was a carried to the day and for the carried of Chian to a local above for Monday's market and long yearlings \$10,00; better grades showed. The market of the carried o

Professional Raiders Make Most of Unfavorable News

LOW RECORDS SEEN

Total stock sales, 734,200 shares

20 industrials averaged 88.37 High, 1923, 105.38; low 87.64. 20 railroads, averaged 78.12, net High, 1923, 90.63; low 76.85.

New York, July 27 .- Finding that operators on the long side of the mar-ket were unable to make any head-

the part of early buyers here the accounts, the volume of sales being more than double that of vesterday. ny's advances were gradually wiped ut.

Rains relieving drought fears led of declines in corn and oats. July corn, though, finished at the season's op figures.

Provisions were affected somewhat y the easing of the corn market but ings this fall because of the lower when the relievance in the Northwestern railroad shares, special emphasis being placed on the fact that some larger systems had not earned their fixed charges for several months, the prospect of reduced earnings this fall because of the lower when the relievance in the corn market but in the corn market bu wheat prices and the increasing comnorthern preferred got as low as 56 1-2 and Northern Pacific was down to

581-8, the closing quotations being slightly above those figures. Other rails also lost ground despite another series of favorable June earn-

ings reports.

Baldwin broke 5 points to 115.

American Can was down 31-4 at 88 1-8, and American Sugar was down Pan-American Issues were among the hardest hit in the oil group, the "A" showing a net loss of 31-4 and the "B" four points. Marland broke 4 5-8 and Cosden, Producers and Refiners, Standard Oil of California, Phillips Petroleum and General As-

> bankers asking 51-4, a few 3 and 4 months maturities being arranged at Foreign exchanges were heavy, demand sterling dropping 5 points to 5.91 cents and Italian lire dropping 2 points to 4.38 cents. German marks sold as low as 83 cents a millian, but

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

rallied later to \$1.05.

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DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire-

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Coca-Cola pr. 93
Decatur Bank & Trust Co. 160
Fourth National Bank . 310
Georgia Railway & P. com. 44
Georgia Railway & P. 8 two lots for September delivery at 8.50c, or unchanged from the previous close.

Naval Stores.

Savanuah, Ga., July 27.—Turpentine, firm, 92c; sales, 535; recelpts, 727; hipments, 1.384; stock, 8.871.

Rosin, firm: sales, 2.073; recelpts, 2.55; shipments, 4.577; stock, 81.499.
Quote; IDE, \$4.80; FGHI, \$4.80@4.62½;

K. \$4.\$2½; M. 4.82½@4.85; N. \$4.8;½@4.20½;

Loo; WG, \$5.20; WW, \$5.40@5.45.

New York, July 27 .- With the volthe most of the day's unfavorable news, which included a further decline in marks to 1,111,111 to the dollar, with private cables reporting conditions in Germany critical and further

indications of overproduction in oil Following the receivership for Minneapolis and St. Louis, stocks of Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Northwestern sold at the lowest quo-tations in over twenty years. Some of the oil shares also made the lowest prices in many years. But while prices in many years. But while the bears on the stock exchange floor were telling their bull friends they might as well pack up their trunks and go away for the summer, trunks and go away for the summer, the bulls retorted with the observa-tion that if things were as bad as rumored today it would not be nec-essary for the hears to make so much noise; that stocks would decline of their own weight, without being borrowed and sold short

May Aid Reparations.

may be closer than would appear, judging from the character of rumors heard in Wall street today.

The average price of forty bonds is now 76.12, exactly 6 points under the high for last year, and the low level for this year with trading dull. If we were in for trade depression, which necessarily would be followed by easy money, the bond market, instead of dragging along, at its present low level, would be acting and ent low level, would be acting and

advancing. the Minneapolis While Louis has been a financial cripple for years, the chances are that the company could have limped along without a receivership and another reorgani-zation, but for the internal row that developed. It is understood here that the Heyden-Bz-he interests applied for receivership to head off the plans of the Erb-Prince interests to recover

Thorough Probe.

But now that the company is in the hands of receivers, the chances are that a thorough financial reorganization will take place, including fore-closure, which will permit a drastic downward readjustment of fixed charges. Power to bring about the right kind of a financial readjustment is in the hands of the interstate commerce commission, and for good of the is in the hands of the interstate com-merce commission, and for good of the railway and industrial situation as a whole, should be enforced. It is exwhole, should be enforced. It is ex-whole, should be enforced. It is ex-pected that in the readjustment. Head

of the Iowa Central for the Rock Illinois Central shows \$15,072,000 Illinois Central shows \$40.012.000 gross for June, ar increase of \$1.281.000 with net of \$1.430.000, a decrease of \$409.000. For the six months gross of \$95.148.000 is up \$16.567.000, with net of \$12,953,000 larger by \$1,518,000

Dividend Rumors. Both of these roads increased their

naintenance appropriations during fune so that the net does not show up

Much favorable comment is being heard in Wall street over the de-cision reached by Charles M. Schwab first one shows \$2.40 earned for the

Declared by White Provision Company

Announcement was made Friday by W. H. White, president of the company, that directors of the White Provision company at a meeting held Thursday, declared a dividend of 2 Intrisday, declared a dividend of 2 per cent on the capital stock of \$1,000,000 for the second quarter. The total dividend amounted to \$20,000. Following the meeting, a tour of inspection was made of the plant and the new units which are being added. The second unit, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by November, consists of a new sausage factory, a killing house and a smokehouse. Mr. White anyonneed the

house. Mr. White announced that contracts for a third unit would be RELIGIOUS RALLY AUG. 2 AT LITHONIA CHURCH

The annual patriotic, educationl and religious rally and picnic will be held Thursday, August 2, at Rock Chapel camp grounds, Lithonia, Ga., according to announcement here Friday. Drs. C. C. Javrel, Ben R. Lacy day. Drs. C. C. Jarrel, Ben R. Lacy and J. R. King will be among the speakers. Rev. W. M. Twiggs will be master of ceremonies and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman will have charge of the music. Exercises begin at 10 a. m.

BAND CONCERT TO OPEN AMUSEMENT PAVILION

at the Confederate soldiers' home will be opened with a concert, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to be given by the band of the Georgia Railway & Power company. Sunday schools a similar organizations are invited Major Wm. E. McAllister to ta

Discussion of Prison

Conditions Postponed

The City club did not hold its

scheduled longtable discussion of

prison conditions Friday because most of the speakers were held in the

executive session of the lower house

Covington, representative

Leaves to Attend

social developments

Until Wednesday

Georgia's Tax Tangle

THE GATE TO THE WAY OUT

None can, no touch of taxes.

The taxdodger pays the biggest tax Each year, as he cheats his fellow Georgians by shirking his share of the burden of taxation, he pays a bigger tax to satan. He surrenders a large slice of his shriveling soul to the devil. This tax he pays for the privilege of kaening his deligations and ilege of keeping his dollars, and for slacking on his job as a citizen of

many, thinking to save money, The results are our schools, colleges and state institutions are cripfled by the lack of money, and a greater and too heavy burden thrown states. bon many of the 628,000 homes in Prayer Really Change Things."

Georgia.

From the hovel to the mansion, the tax collector enters all. His collection affects the life of every Georgian, from the tiniest bit of humanity, just entering life through the agony of a mother, to the close grandmother on mother, to the oldest grandmother on leaving life for her final home, after

having hite for her final home, after having borne and reared many children for her state.

The bed upon which the baby is born, ehe crib in which the baby sleeps, and the rocker by the window, where grandmother rocks and waits her going away, all have been reached by the leng sem of treation although by the long arm of taxation, although they may not have been listed one by one in the tax return made by the husband and father.

The tax has been added to the price

paid by him for bed, crib and rocking chair, and for every morsel of food and article of clothes, which his little brood must have to live.

The Wrecked Homes. If he has bought on credit, and will

law will sell his stiff.

On the first Tuesday of the month, before the courthouse door, when and where these sales are held, one may have seen a baby's crib, a bedstead, with head overhung by a faded old quilt of patchwork, perhaps put together vears ago with infinite pains.

Being "The Privileges of God's House." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

EAST POINT PRESENTERIAN.

At East Point Presbytterian church, Dr. Make our Lives Count." Christian Endeavor, 7:45 p. m. p. m. gether years ago with infinite pains by hands which then were not gnarled and knotted by age and work, and nearby an ancient rocking chair, all exposed to the pitiless glare of the day, laying bare the pitiful wreck of

One seeing these things knows that the burdens of life do not bear equally

We think of this when we hear the We think of this when we hear the reports from all over Georgia that farms and homes are being advertised for sale for taxes. And we remember. Taxes overshadowed the very birth of Jesus. Taxation led to His being day, born in a stable. Beneath the heart of Mary He was borne the weary miles from Nazareth to Bethlehem, as those niles were traveled by the tired mothto be enrolled at a tyrant's order

The tax collector, Matthew, gives us our first picture of Him in the ew Testament.
As we read it in the office of the

tax collector we hear for the first time Christ's command:
"Follow Me."

This was His word to Matthew, the

tax collector.

All Must Pay.

When men hoped and tried to trap
Jesus into saying that it was right to
dodge the payment of taxes to the
tyrant Caesar, Tax Collector Matthew, following Jesus, heard Him say:

"Render unto Caesar the things
that are Caesar's."

If the tyranny of Caesar were no
excuse for dodging the payment of

heard in our day, when we, by the but are ourselves the government, to which the taxes are due, and without which taxes the government cannot endure? You have heard—

Some wag the head and say:
"The rich, the man with the safe deposit box, and the city fellow, are all dodging their taxes and trying to put the whole load on the poor and the farmer. Why should we pay?" Others, with that fair air of know-

ing all remark: "The farmer's "The 'armer's not going to pay any taxes at all, if he can help it. He'll ad the whole burden on the city and business if he can. Of course, we're not going to give in all of our stocks, bonds, moneys, notes and acquits for taxation." The Clogged Eyes.

Tax Collector Matthew heard Jesus

Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or, how wilt thou say to thy brother, 'Let me pull out the mote of thine eye;' and behold, a beam is in thine own eye?

Berean Bible Class for Men, Dr. J. M. Wells, Teacher, 9:45 A. M. Service sent broadcast by radio.

"Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote of thy brother's eye."

Eyes clogged by the logs of selfish-

ness, greed, excuses, suspicion and condemnation of others can never see to pick the splinters from the smarting eyes now seeking to see a way to live in Georgia. Only clear eyes will ever discover and mark the path to a stable economic system which will rest with equal fairness upon all of the 628,000 homes in Georgia.

Tax Collector Matthew heard and preserved for us priceless truths about the need for clearness of vision.

"The light of the body is the eye; if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness.
"If, therefore, the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that

"No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other, Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Single Eyes Needed.

Only eyes that are "single," eyes that look solely to the good of all Georgia, will ever find the way out of our tax tangle. Eyes that are crossed by trying to look to both God and Mammon, and serve them both, and eyes, looking solely to Mammon, will cause only a greater stygian darkness, in which Georgia will stumble to blacker bruises.

But eyes that are "single." and eyes that are clear, will see and take the "straight gate," through which alone we shall be able to enter the way out of our difficulties. Tax Collector Matthew heard Jesus describe this gate when He said :

"All things whatsover ye would that men do to you, do ye even so to

Not for a minute would we under Not for a minute would we under-take to say to our general assembly and governor, now grappling with Georgia's tax problem, how this prob-lem should be solved. But in this critical hour, should not all Georgia be praying that our lawmakers and all who appear before them in com-mittee months and elsewhere mittee mooms and elsewhere, may have only "single" eyes and clear eyes, eyes which will see and take this gate that is straight?

Surely we, like the Tax Collector Mathew, can hear Jesus saying:

"Eclay me."

"Folow me."

THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH
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(The following is issued by the ommittee on church co-operation:)

None can, none should, escape the outh of taxes.

The taxdodger pays the biggest tax

Eakes, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, J. J. Eagan, James Morton, M. L. Thrower, H. A. Etheridge, E. M. Underwood, Dr. P. T. Durham, J. A. Manget, W. W. Orr, G. B. Hinman, C. B. Gramling, Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. M. McH. Hull.

News of the Churches NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. Greer, president of Erksine college, Due West, S. C., will preach at both serv-ices Sunday, II s. m. and S p. m., at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Inter-mediate Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN. D. W. Huck will preach next Sunday the Rock Spring Presbyterian church, at morning hour, 11 a. m., his subject will "Can We Have Another Pentecost—When

At Central Presbyterian church Sunday school meets at 9:30. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor, Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., at 11 a. m.. No evening service will be held in the church, as this church is participating in the union services on the capitol square

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. J. W. Caldwell, the pastor, will reach both morning and night at West-dinster Presbyterian church Sunday. The

return made by the ther.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

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ght on credit, and will pay the price, the stuff, stuffy and the price, stuff.

Fuesday of the month, the work of the sunday school at 10 o'clock hour, the topic being "The Privileges of God's House." Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN.
At Ormewood Park Presbyterian church.
Rev. A. Ray Howland, pastor, services will
be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.,
with preaching by the pastor.

HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN. At Harris Street Presbyterian church, the Rev. Roy Talmage Brumbaugh, pastor, homecoming services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:55 p. m. Sunday with preaching by the pastor on the subject, "In Christ Jesus," based on Philippians 4. Sunday school and Bible classes, J0:15 a. m. Junior Endeavor, 7 p. m. Combined Christian Endeavor and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

At Capitol View Baptist.
At Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, there will be regular hours of worship next Sunday morning and evening in charge of the pastor, who has returned from Blue Ridge, Ga. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

6:30, and Juniors at 3:30.

A. Sheldon, Jr.

Dr. Willis S. Wilson, pastor.

You will receive a cordial welcome.

Rev. D. LaFontaine will give a lecture on by Rev. S. M. Freeman, in Sunday school the "Shepherd Paulm." The lecturer was room. No evening preaching service, reared in the city of Constantinople.

TIRST BAPTIST.

At the First Baptist church, Dr. Claude
W. Duke, pastor of the First Baptist church, Tampa, Fla... will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday.

At Gordon Street Baptist church, Sunday's program follows: Il a. m., "The Name of Jesus;" S. p. m., "Christ at the Door." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. P. Blasingame, superintendent. Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor. SECOND BAPTIST.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor, preaches Sunday morning and evening at Second Baptist church. His subject at the morning hour, 11 o'clock, will be "The City That God Built." At the evening hour, 8 o'clock, Dr. Porter will preach on the capitol lawn.

UNION SERVICES.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. W. H. Major, pastor, will return from Wrens, Ga., where he has been assisting Rev. J. M. Gilmore in a meeting, and will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., C. Dana Gibbs. superintendent.

HAPEVILLE BAPTIST. HAPEVILLE BAPTIST.

At Hapeville Baptist church, Sunday, there will be Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. G. Thrailkill, superintendent; Dr. B. J. W. Graham, pastor, L. T. Stallines will speak at 11 a. m.; Dr. B. J. W. Graham, B. p. m. Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 5 p. m.; Senlor B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

At Iuman Park Babtist church, Rev. Sanuel A. Cowan, pastor, services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and S p. m., conducted by the pastor, who will preach in the morning on "What Heaven Will Reveal," and at night on "The Regret of His Absence," Bible school, 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

ATLANTA PRIMITIVE. ATLANTA PRIMITIVE.

At the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church,
Rev. Walter M. Blackwell, pastor, the
Sunday morning subject will be "Fourth
Sermon on Holy Spirit." Preaching at 8
p. m. Bible study, 10 a. m. Elder Walter
M. Blackwell, pastor Atlanta Primitive
church, will preach at the Old Soldiers'
home Sunday at 3 p. m.

FORTIFIED HILLS BAPTIST. At Fortified Hills Baptist church, Rev William S. Wier, pastor, will preach Sunday norning and evening. Morning subject "The Promise in the Bow;" evening, "Build ing in Unrighteousness."

WESLEY MEMORIAL. WESLEY MEMORIAL.

At Wesley Memorial church Sunday's program follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; A. Mentecostal Hollness church, Rev. W. Candler and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Rev. O. F. Fraser. Special music at both services led by a chorus choir led by A. C. Boatman, director and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, director and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, organist.

TRINITY METHODIST. At Trinity Methodiat church, Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday. The congregation will join in the union services on the capitol lawn. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Special music by a large chorus choir.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. At thet Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor, Dr. William G. Clinton, preaches Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. The morning theme will be "The Vine and the Branches;" the evening, "Paul, the Man and His Tomorrow." The Sunday school, with C. A. Titus, super-

Rev. J. L. Jackson, the pastor, has reunder from his vacation and will full the
unipit of the Kirkwood Baptist church Sunlay morning and evening. Baptism will be
diministered at the close of the evening worship, sermon by Rev. W. T.
ervice. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

PRESBYTERIAN

West End Presbyterian Church

Christian Endeavor Societies: Seniors at 7, Intermediates at

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PEACHTREE AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

Musical Program, Quartette Choir-Direction of Dr. Charles

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HIGHLAND AVENUE NEAR VIRGINIA AVENUE. REV. S. W. REID, D.D., PASTOR.

DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN

PASTOR, REV. D. P. McGEACHY.

Services at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Topic of morning sermon, "THE MODERN MARATHON." "A BIBLE TALK ABOUT SINNERS," evening topics.

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Second Ave. and East Lake Drive. Pastor, Rev. Marshall Woodson

Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject "A NEW PRINCIPLE OF LIVING."

Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject "PILATE'S QUESTION."

HENRY ALFORD PORTER

Preaches Sunday Morning and Night

Second Baptist Church

11:00 A. M..... "The City That God Built"

8:00 P. M..... Dr. Porter Preaches on Capitol Lawn

James Emory Scheirer, Organist and Choir Director

The First Baptist Church

DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL, Pastor.

11:00 A. M......Sermon by Dr. Claude W. Duke

8:00 P. M..... Sermon by Dr. Claude W. Duke

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. D. J. Blocker, President of Shorter College, will preach at

11 A. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M., L. P. Wilson, Supt.

No preaching at night.

R. CALEB A. RIDLEY, Pastor

Dr. Ridley will speak at 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30.

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Central Baptist Church

BAPTIST

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301 West Peachtree Street

Vacation Services through July

at 10:30.

ERNEST J. BOWDEN, B. D.

COR. GORDON AND ASHBY STS.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST. At Druid Hills Methodist church, regular preaching services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Plerce. Sunday school at 9:30. Epworth League, 6:45.

ST. LUKE METHODIST.

At St. Luke Methodist church, Rev. A. D. Echols, paster, Sunday's program follows: Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:30, by paster. At the morning service the Eastern Stars are to worship with us. CENTER STREET METHODIST. At Center Street Methodist church there will be preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. I. p. Hucksby. At 745 p. m., Dr. W. H. LaPrade will preach. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST English Avenue Methodist church, Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.
The pastor, Rev. Henry B. Mays, will return for the week-end and preach Sunday at 11 s. m. and S. p. m. Sunday at the Inman Park Methodist church. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. and Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

At St. Phillip's Cathedral, the Right Rev.
Henry J. Wikell, D.D., bishop; the Very
Rev. Thomas Johnston, Litt. D. dean; the
Rev. Frank Parker, assistant. Sunday services follow: Holy communion, 8 a. m.;
moraling prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by
Rev. F. Parker.

At the First Christian church Sunday morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock. R. A. White, Atlanta, with aermon by Dr. Elzie B. Thomas. Church school at 9:30, all departments. Leaves to Atten evening services on state lawn at night.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.

At West End Christian church.

Wright T. Moore, pastor, services we held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. ing sermen, "Chrizian Education." tian Eudeavor, 7 p. m.

BROWNS MEMORIAL.
The Christian Harmony annual singing will be held at Brown's Memorial church next Sunday. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

CHURCH OF GOD.

At the Church of God services Sunday fellow: Sunday school, 10 a. m.: preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.. by the pastor. Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. A. Gain, pastor. CHURCH OF CERIST. West End Avenue Rev. B. C. Goodpas-ture, minister. Services at 11 a. m., with preaching by the minister. The evening service will be conducted at the tent on

News of the Churches

METHODIST, SOUTH

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He was alone at the time, his wife

Wesley Memorial Church BISHOP W. A. CANDLER

Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the One of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and one pastor. Subject of the morning sermon, "Watching for the King;" evening, "Pride Refusing to Submit."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Classes of all ages.

The pastor, Rev. B. F. Fraser, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Special music by the chorus choir.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., E. E. Carter, Asst. Superintendent. ST. JOHN METHODIST

REV. L. M. TWIGGS, Pastor. Preaching at 11 2. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor. Subjects, "Does It Pay?" 'How to Obtain Real Life.' Judge Covington, of Moultrie, will speak to the "Fellowship Bible

Sunday school at 9:30. J. M. Bosworth, Supt.

Epworth League at 7 p. m. Alvin Moore, Pres. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH REV. COSTEN J. HARRELL, Pastor.

Public worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will preach at both WILL FIND YOU A JOB. 20 morning and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth Walton Bldg. Phone WAI. 2248. League 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr.

SAINT MARK'S M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Peachtree and Fifth Streets. Rev. J. B. MITCHELL, D.D., Paster.

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Rev. Sanford R. Strout, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. S. R. Belk, of Trinity church. Everyone is invited to these services. Sunday school at 0:30. J. R. Adamson, supt. Morning subject, "THE GLADNESS OF JESCS."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 A. M.—Subject: "TRUTH."
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—TESTIMONIES of healing at 8 o'clock.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, 0:50 a. m.
6:30 p. m., at 613 Grand Opera House.
Public Cordially invited.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. SUNDAY, 11 A. M. Subject: "TRUTH."
Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonials of Christian Science healing, at So'clock. Reading room open daily, excent Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 415-16 Connally building. Public cordially invited. CONGREGATIONAL

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Central Congregational Church Carnegie Way at Ellis Carnegie way at Lins

D. WITHERSPOON DODGE, D. D., Minister
Church School at 9:45; Worship at 11:00
Sermon: "A Faithful Creator."

Music duet. "In His Hands," Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. Dwight Bayley.
Solo, "The Earth is the Lord's," Mrs. Dwight Bayley.
Mrs. Leroy Rogers, organist.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 10:00 A. M.

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 7:30 P. M.

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Gordon street, opposite the West View cemetery, at 7:45 p. m. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 LOST
\$75—REWARD—\$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1928 Ford Touring Car, motor No. 6985766, from in front of Spilier's pool Wednesday night, July 25, between S and S:45. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. South Pryor Street—Rev. W. Don Hock-aday, minister. Services at 11 a. m. with preaching by the minister. The evening services will be conducted at the tent in Lakewood Heights. Bible study at 9:45. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. East Point—Rev. John A. Klinguan, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS

DETECTIVE BUREAU,

401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

375 - REWARD - 875

For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring, Motor No. 7216972, from 31 Marietta street, the night of June 29. Notify.

AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Building. Atlanta, Ga.

375 - REWARD - 875

For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Hudson Speedster, Motor No. 210710, from West Harris street, near Capital City club, on the night of July 16, 1923. Notify

AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Building. Atlanta, Ga.

\$75 - REWARD - \$75

For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1921 Ford Touring, Motor No. 4190419, from underneath Forsyth Viaduct, July 14, 1923. Notify

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DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Building. Atlanta, Ga.

\$75 - REWARD - \$75

For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring, Motor No. 7815625, July 14, 1923. Notify.

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For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring, Motor No. 7815625, July 14, 1923. Notify.

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For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring from Wall street, near the Kimball House, on the night of July 17, Motor No. 7480980. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
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\$75 - REWARD - \$75

For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring from Wall street, near the Kimball House, on the night of July 17, Motor No. 7480980. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU.

of the general assembly to consider charges brought abainst Fred Bridges, one of the clerks, who was ex-operated. The same program planned for Friday will be carried out at 12:30 clock Wednesday afternoon of

next week.

Nelson Shipp, associate editor of The Macon Telegraph, was one of the scheduled speakers. A. J. Perryman, of Talbot county, of the house penitentiary committee, and Judge W. Colquitt county, were other speakers. An attack on the present pardonir; system and a plea for its complete removal from political influence and on lax methods of prison control had

been promised and are expected to be made at the Wednesday discus-Business Conference

401 Hurt Building.

Atlanta, Ga.

\$75-REWARD-\$75

For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thleves who stole 1919 Chevrolet Touring car from 188 Frachtree atreet, on the evening of July 19. Motor No. 21979. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS

DETECTIVE BUREAU

401 Hurt Ruilding.

\$75-REWARD-\$75

For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thleves who stole 1923 Ford Touring, Motor No. 1779102, June 23. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Building.

Atlanta, Ga. Ralph A. White, district manager of Babson's statistical organization, leaves today to attend the tenth annual Babson business conference to be held at Babson Park, Wellesley

Hills, Mass., from Jay 30 to August 11. Assembled business executives will discuss current problems, princi-pally that of distribution. World leaders will take part in the \$25—REWARD—\$25 FCK information leading to the recovery of large white pointer dog, pale lemon eats sasil orange spot on back, tail slight; decked, Missing since July 7, Phone 12, et tur 0164 or write Scott Hudson. Le LOST-Knights Templar watch feb

World leaders will take part in the program and discussion. Newton D. Paker, former secretary of war, will discuss the position the American business man is taking in international finance and commerce. C. P. Steinmetz, chief engineer of the General Electric company, will answer questions on electrical, mechanical and proceed the program of the process. where on north side. Return to R. M. Williams, Black and White Cab Co., 40 Au WAInut 3548.

TAN polo coat, blue lining, near Piedmont park Friday at 4 p. m. Notify J. E. Hemphill, Conyers, Ga. Reward. Representatives of both miners and operators will discuss ways of avoidtire program will cover two weeks. A number of prominent business executives of Atlanta will attend. Robert W. Babson has been invited by the Civitan club of Atlanta to address an open meeting on Monday, October 1.

Foundament of J. T. McLain was destroyed by fire early this morning. The house and furnishing was a complete loss. Mr. McLain discovered the fire about 1 o'clock. He was along at the time biswist. With 10 discovered the fire about 1 o'clock. With the was along at the time biswist. With 10 discovered the fire about 1 o'clock. With the was along at the time biswist. With 10 discovered the fire about 1 o'clock. With the waste on each front feet. Answers to name of white and sable colledes, only three toes on each front feet. Answers to name of

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President Harding in another ad-

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In addition to his observations on the question of naval power, Mr. Harding said that "those of us who think we know a great lot about newspaper making may learn some very simple fundamentals by going to Alaska."

"I found myself," he continued, "in-"I found myself," he continued, "in-"I found myself," he continued, "in-"I do not believe Alaska can be greatly and the should be," he

very simple fundamentals by going to Alaska."

"I found myself," he continued, "involuntarily doffing my hat to the editor and publisher who succeeds in maintaining a daily issue in a town of eight to twelve hundred people, where the circulation maximum cannot exceed two to three hundred copies. I refrain from an attempted analysis of the relation of the value of advertising to its cost, but the community value of the publication will remain unchallenged.

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Very respectfully,

Gentlemen: We have your letter of the 23rd and note that you say that WEE-VO has proven valuable as a Boll Weevil Poison and that your only mistake was in not using it earlier,

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the cotton is, has been fully proven. We would not recommend mopping on advanced cotton, but we do strongly recommend

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July 27th, 1923.

Newton, Ga., July 23rd, 1923.

R. L. and W. H. HALL.

(Signed) R. L. HALL.

of world events. Doubtless the Alaskan community is quite as well nourlished mentally with its restricted news diet as are some of us who find our nauseated way, if we read our newspapers fully, through elaborated and expatiated stories of crime and scandal and wander through a haze of speculative politics.

"The big asset in the successful "The big asset in the successful Alaskan sheet is the home news and when the final analysis of the making of a newspaper is written, here is the secret of most personner and their regulations.

President Harding in another ad-

Associated Press.)—President Harding appearing before the Seattle Press club after his review today in the harbor here of virtually the entire United States battle fleet, declared that until the day comes when nations abandon use of armed forces America shall find her assurance in a navy of the first rank.

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Restrictions with respect to utilization of the forests, he said, might well be lightened. Development of Alaska's coal mines must await time and the moral urging of economic conditions, he submitted, but the government should do whatever is necessary to encourage leasing and development of the forests, he said, might cannot be a newspaper successes. sary to encourage leasing and devel-

Barring accidents, Atlanta is safe rom any shortage of water this sum-ner, W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks, assured the waterworks committee of city council at its session Friday afternoon.

The old Frank P. Rice pump, long first general conference of the United

out of use but kept ready as an auxiliary for such emergencies as the city is now passing through, has been placed in operation and is lifting several millions of gallons of water a day into the reservoirs of the city in addition to the 27,000,000, the regular engine is lifting.

For the last three days the water

consumption in Atlanta has gone over the 30,000,000-gallon mark, and will probably continue at a peak until the strain is being placed on the water mains, but it is not considered probable that any of them will give way.

Steps were taken Friday to rush the installation of the new engine at the other such conferences and missions are river pumping station, which has been delayed by the failure of some huge jurisdictional conference with the appearance of the conference shall otherwise order. valves to arrive at the expected time, proval of the general conference,

With Smile on Lips, With Smile on Lips, risdictional conferences shall be composed of the same delegates, elected by and from the annual conferences, provided said general and jurisdiction with which it is historically related and to such extent as all conferences shall have not more In Electric Chair SEVEN ARE HURT

Little Rock, Ark., July 27 .- Herbert Sease, Baxter county man con-victed of the murder of R. H. Davidson, was electrocuted at the state penitentiary at 5:30 o'clock today. Sease had maintained up to the last minute that "an act of God" would prevent his execution.

As the straps were being adjusted Sease declared that he "was the hap-piest man in the walls" and laughed. On the way from the death cell to the electric chair he had been bap-tized in the Catholic faith by the Rev. A. L. Fletcher, of Little Rock

"You came here to see me die, but I am not going to die," he told nearly seventy-five persons gathered to witness the execution. "The same God that saved Daniel will save me." This statement was followed by a

As the leather mask was pulled across his face he muttered "have you got it on all right boys?" the attendants stepped back and in a moment Sease was dead.

Sease, charged with having shot wrist and right shoulder, possible insuffered serious injuries to her right wrist and right shoulder, possible insuffered serious injuries to her right wrist and right shoulder, possible insuffered serious injuries to her right wrist and right shoulder, possible insuffered serious injuries to her right wrist and right shoulder, possible insuffered serious injuries to her right wrist and right shoulder, possible insuffered serious injuries to her right wrist and right shoulder, possible insuffered serious injuries. Davidson from ambush following a quarrel was found guilty after witnesses testified that he had borrowed Miss Fannie Robinson, of Macon. nesses testified that he had borrowed a shot gun from a neighbor saying he wanted to "kill Davidson" and that he returned it later with the comment that he had killed the man.

Legal battles to free Sease took the case through both the state and federal courts and caused three delays in the writing of the final chapter.

Miss Fannie Robinson, of Macon, Miss Sarah Upton, of Randolph Street; Miss Eloise Ross, of 450 Glenn street, and Chalmers Floyd, of 165 Formwalt street, driver of a machine which was run into by an undentified driver Friday night, were severely shaken up on Howell Mill read not far from where Mrs. Ellioft and Miss Martin were injured.

ed into a machine belonging to F. E. Blackstock, of 261 Cooper street, and managed to escape, but the automobile, badly damaged, was taken to the

WITH CHARLES CHAPLIN

Negri, motion picture tragedienne, to-night made the smiling announcement that five weeks ago she had broken her engagement to marry Charley Chaplin, the Los Angeles Times will

FATHER OF ATLANTAN DIES IN ASHEVILLE

Asheville, N. C., July 27.—Judge M. T. Bryan, 74, of Nashville, Tenn., member of the chancery court of Tennessee for a number of years, died here tonight at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Johnston, after an extended illness.

an extended illness.

Judge Bryan practiced law for a number of years in Nashville and was active in public life. He served on chancery court bench under five governors retiring two years ago because of his physical condition. He came to this city for his health.

Two sons, Thomas C. Bryan, of Atlanta, and James William Bryan, of Washington; one daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Johnston, of Asheville, and one sister Miss Margaret Bryan, of

one sister, Miss Margaret Bryan, of Nashville, survive. Funeral arrangements have not

been made, pending the arrival of a the two sons.

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Details of Proposed Merger COPELAND TO SPEAK Of MethodistChurches Given

ference this week were learned to- jurisdiction.

The report of the committee of 16 may be made actual in organization and administration throughout the world, proposes a plan of unification mmends its adoption by the Article one is a declaration of union

"The Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, south, shall be united in one church with two jurisdictions under a consti-tution with a general conference and two jurisdictional conferences."

Article three says the jurisdiction number one shall compres all the churches, annual conferences, mission conferences and missions, now constituting the Methodist Episcopal church and any other such conferences and

missions as may hereafter be organized by its jurisdictional conference with the approval of the general con-Jurisdiction number two shall com

Same Delegates. The general conference and the ju-

he floor by the impact of the col-

Cleveland, Ohio, July 27.—(By the than one ministerial delegate for every Associated Press.)—Details of the 45 members of each annual conferplan for merging the separate general ence and not less than one ministerial ence for every 120 members of delegate for every 120 members of pal church and the Methodist Episco-pal church, south, adopted by the joint committee on unification con-cording to the regulations of each

Every voted general conference shall be by jurisdiction, and shall require the accepted majority vote of each The report of the committee of which was approved by the joint commission, holds that these two churches are essentially one church in origin, are essentially one church in origin, strictions of the constitution, the genlative power over all matters distinc vely connectional.

Bishops of the two churches as at

present constituted shall be bishops of the united church without further ac-The bishops shall select by a majority vote one or more of their num-ber from each jurisdiction to preside at the sessions of the general confer-

Each jurisdiction shall have a jurisdictional conference, possessing the full powers of the general conference of the church now constituing said jurisdiction, except such powers as are herein vested in the general conference, or which may hereafter from time to time be legally

rennially where the general conference is to assemble and immediately prior to its assembling and when desirable may meet during the sessions of the general conference.

eral conference shall otherwise order, the rules of government of the respec-tive churches shall be in full force and

The plan "recommends that finan

4,000 PEOPLE ATTEND

sters in the Richey evangelistic and church on August 1, and that faith healing will be a part of it.

As a preliminary to this statement, Rev. Mr. Hickman gave from the stage his personal testimony concerning what he declared to be one of the most remarkable healing cases of this week. He said that, as pastor of the Jefferson street Methodist church for four years, he hew Mrs. H. G. Tol-bert, of 163 Jefferson street, and of her seven years' illness from pellagra and tuberculosis. He had often visit-ed her and prayed with her, he said, and knew that for the past three months she has been unable to leave her hed; that, in fact, she had to be lifted from one place to another so that her bed could be remade.

On Wednesday of this week, he de-lared he was called to Mrs. Tolbert's Legal battles to free Sease took the case through both the state and federal courts and caused three delays in the writing of the final chapter.

\$33,511 IS COLLECTED

BY GAME DEPARTMENT

A total of \$33.511 from the sale of licenses was collected by the state game and fish department during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, according to the annual report filed with Governor Walker, Friday wight.

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Of this amount, the report shows that \$23,306,50 was converted into the state treasury, the renainder being paid in fees to county game wardens. Chatham and Bibb were the leading counties in the largest number of licenses purchased.

POLA NEGRI BREAKS

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Thereupon, he said, Mrs. Tolbert arose from the stretcher, unaided, ditorium in front of the audience, shouting praises to God. Later she increase in a chair until the conclusion of the meeting. That evening she welcomed her astonished husband, who had no previous knowledge of these events, as he came holds.

it necessary to issue two separate calls to the altar, with an interval of perhaps an hour between the two. Both times the responses were remark-able. When the call was given, people A collision on Highland avenue, it necessary to issue two separate near-North avenue, between two automobiles driven by Mrs. A. J. Wilson, 200 Lucile avenue, and Robert Bass, 771 Highland avenue, resulted in the infant child of Mrs. Wilson being severely shaken up when it was thrown from the seat of the car to the floor by the impact of the car to the floor by the impact of the car to 292 Sign Cards.

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Eass was driving a car owned by Cleck Williams, it was said, and the collision, which occurred while the machines were making considerable speed, badly damaged both autos. Tae baby was not seriously injured, doctors say. Neither of the drivers of the cars was hurt beyond being slightly bruised.

KANGAROO COURT

EPISODE CAUSES**

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Charles Henson, pastor of

Griffin. Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—W. H. Sams, who for the past several years has been a deputy sheriff of Spalding county, has, at the request of Sheriff W. T. Freeman, resigned his position as the result of a quarrel with the sheriff growing out of a recent disturbance at the Spalding county jail.

Marcellus Woodward, colored, was placed in jail last Saturflay charged with having whisky in his possession. The prisoners in jail, it is said, have and carry on what is known as "kanagaroo court." They have a judge, solicitor, sheriff and attorneys just as regular court.

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It is said that Woodward was arraigned before this "court" as soon as he arrived in jail, was fined all the money he had in his possession and was severely beaten.

The report goes that Woodward appealed to Sams to go to the jail with him after he had arranged bond and get his money back. Accordingly. Sams went down to investigate the case. At first the negroes are said to have denied that they took any money, but later acknowledged taking it and whipping the prisoners as they came to jail.

Sams termed this nothing more than highway robbery being committed in jail, it is said, and during the investigation it is alleged that he struck one of the negroes four times and another seven times with the same strap they had used on each other.

According to the report, Sheriff Freeman reprimanded Sams for his action. This lead, it is said, to a disagreement which resulted in the resignation of the deputy sheriff being asked for and accepted.

No successor has been appointment by the first of the month.

Washington. July 27 .- Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, who will speak before the Georgia legislature August 2, will be accompanied on his trip south by Mrs. Copeland, on instrip south by Mrs. Copenator, according to information which has reached his office here. The senator has planned to stop off at Charlottesville, Va., next Tuesday to visit Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefand will reach Atlanta Wed esday morning.

Senator Copeland was invited to address a joint session of the house and senate, at a time convenient to him, in a resolution passed early in the session. His acknowledgement of the invitation as read in the house, did not set any definite date. It is understood that he will speak on the subject of public health and mental havings.

Georgia Corporation Files Petition Against Secretary of Interior

Washington, July 27.—The Chesta-tee Pyrites and Chemical corporation, of Georgia, today filed in the district apreme court a petition for a manda-us against Hubert Work, secretary the interior, to compel him to take jurisdiction of a claim of the company under the war minerals' claim act of March 2, 1919, as amended.

producing and preparing pyrites to the needs of the nation in the prose-cution of war. The difficulty with the interior department seems to cen-ter over the claim of the company to recover interest which is paid on the sum of \$695,000 which it was obliged to borrow to carry on its work. Secretary Work, it is claimed, holds

that the interest charge does not come under the purview of the ac and refuses to refer the question to the department of justice or to the court of claims as asked by the com-pany. Former Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and Attorney Edgar Wat-kins, of Atlanta, Ga., appear for the

German Communists Abandon Open Meetings Following Warning

Berlin, July 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The communists have decided to call off their open air "antifirst to the off their open air anti-first their protest meetings set for Sunday to indoor gatherings which will be under rigid police surveillance

After the federal and state govern ments had announced widespread preparations for subduing political outbreaks of all kinds under the exsting circumstances, the German bol-shevik leaders suddenly decided to seep their followers off the streets Sunday, especially as the united so-cialist and labor factions had ordered their members to hold aloof from all communications. nmunistic demonstrations

MORTUARY

All decisions of the judicial council shall be made by a majority of the total membership of the council. The general conference at its first session will provide a method of amending the constitution. In all matters put specifically set **Country Home Sites**

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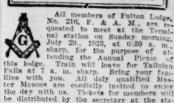
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Funeral Notice

MORELAND Then, From alternoon, at the residence, 337 S. Boule-vard, Mr. Robt. O. Moreland, in kis 69th year. Surviving are one brother, Mr. P. T. Moreland, of Atlanta; one Mr. P. T. Moreland, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. A. A. Dozier, of Columbus, Ga., his great aunt, Mrs. L. H. Daniel, of Grovania, Ga.; three nephews. Mr. R. A. Moreland, of Atlanta; Mr. R. M. Dozier and Mr. A. T. Dozier, of Columbus, Ga.; three nicces, Mrs. M. D. Ruden, of Atlanta; Misses Mary and Susie Dozier, of Columbus, Ga. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., and will be carried Sunday morning to Grovania, Ga., for funeral and interment.

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faith healing services now in progress at the city Auditorium was evidenced at the Friday evening meeting in the announcement of the Rev. G. L. Hickstreet, and Miss Lois Martin, a nurs? at the Atlanta Child's home, are suffering at Grady hospital from injuries man, pastor of the Oak Grove Metho dist church, that he will begin a series of revival meetings in his own

was driving while she was searching for some keys, the car striking a tele-Two occupants of the machine received painful injuries, while Mrs. J. D. Hall, another nurse at the home,

Calls at Home.

and Henry Donahoo. No one was injured in either of these collisions.

A collision on Highland avenue, it A development admittedly unusual in revival meetings occurred Friday evening when Evangelist Richey found